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# Police remain without clues in any of five murders

bodies dumped in rural areas where they can be "conveniently

With the discovery this morning of the body of Dawn Basom of Ypsilanti, another cloud of mystery hangs over the already intense police investigation in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area.

Police claim they are no nearer a solution in the other four deaths than they were one, two or three months ago. All leads seem to end in dead ends. All leads keep police going around and around in circles.

'Somewhere there must be a connection; someone who must have one piece of information that will give us the break

Five violent murders within 22 months. Five young girls' we need," said Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny during sity of Michigan, had been shot twice in the head and stranglthe investigation into the death of Maralynn Skelton.

Maralynn's body was found on March 25, northeast of Ann Arbor. The beaten and abused body of the 16-year-old high school dropout from Romulus had been left in a wooded area.

Krasny speculated that she had been taken to the area and killed. Her body was carefully placed on her removed clothes and then assaulted in a perverted manner. Miss Skelton was a known user of drugs and reported to be pushing nar-

Five days before, on March 21, the clothed body of Jane L. Mixer had been found lying on a headstone in Denton cemetery. Miss Mixer, a first-year law student at the Univer-

By JOHN COBB

Of The Press Staff

body of a missing 13-year-old

Ypsilanti girl was found lying

beside a muddy Superior

She is the fifth young girl

to be brutally murdered in

Washtenaw County within the

past 22 months.

around 7 p.m.

rived at 6:38 a.m.

When last seen, Dawn was

wearing a white blouse, white

plastic jacket and blue stretch

pants. The only items of clo-

thing found at the scene were

the girl's ripped blouse, still

brassiere One woman's shoe

was found across the road

and another further down the

road but it was not imme-

diately determined if they

Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey

said the girl was strangled

with a heavy electric cord

and apparently dumped along

the side of the road.

Investigators are checking out

tire marks found at the scene.

The body, clothed only in

the short sleeved torn blouse,

had stab and long gouge

marks in the chest apparently

caused by a sharp instrument

which has not been found. A

cloth had been stuffed in her

Robert Hess of 1040 Hull

Ave. the girl's uncle, told

police he had given the girl

a ride from her home to E.

Cross and N. River Sts.

around 6 p.m. Reportedly she

was to visit a 14-year-old

boyfriend named Earl. His

last name has not been

The girl, an 8th grade stu-

dent at West Junior High

School, was not known as a

habitual runaway and had no

connection, according to

police information, with nar-

The area in which she was

found was 3.5 miles from her

home and is used as a park-

ing area for young romantics.

Bordered on the west by the

fenced University of Michigan golf course, Gale Rd. is lit-

tered with bottles and other

junk dumped nearby. The

nearest house is a quarter

mile east of the murder

The body was left "where

it could be found" according to Sheriff Harvey. It ap-

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established.

belonged to the victim.

the body, and her

Township road this morning.

The strangled and slashed

Police now are looking for a "David Johnson" as the man allegedly with whom Miss Mixer, 23, was to ride home with the night before. Several leads have been checked out, but no substantial new evidence uncovered.

Earlier police had hoped that a connection could be found in the previous deaths due to the girls being college students and last seen hitchhiking or having made arrangements for

Two previous deaths involved co-eds who were last seen hitchhiking. Early in August of 1967, Eastern Michigan University coed Mary Fleszar, 19, of Willis was found dead

in Superior twonship. She had disappeared on July 9. Death according to police, was due to multiple stab wounds.

Last summer, the body of Joan F. Schell, 20, was found mutilated in a field off Glacier Way near Huron Pkwy. Also an EMU coed, she had been missing for more than a month.

Miss Fleszar apparently had been attacked while walking near her Washtenaw Ave. apartment, while Miss Schell was last seen while hitchhiking to a friend's home in Ann Arbor.

Although police had hoped for a connection, the more bodies that are found, the less of a connection can be made. Three were coeds and had been around roads but the last two were younger girls. One had been on hard dope. All



Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey (right) and Detective Lt. Stanton Bordine examine the covered nude body of Dawn Basom. The murdered teen-ager was found lying beside Gale Rd. this morning at dawn by a passing motorist.

- Press Photo

# Supervisors told Of OEO failure

By NANCY ABNER Of The Press Staff

U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the state Social Services Department — is not succeeding, the Board of Supervisors was told yester-

"I think it is time that we solicit and encourage equal opportunity education and some other social services so hadly needed by our people," Supervisor O. Herbert Ellis said at a regular board ses-



A racoon found himself up a pole this morning just wishing he could get out on a limb and on his way in the vard at the Jerry Evans' residence, 1422 Byron Ave. But as of noon, he remained in limbo probably reprimanding himself for his inability to pick his perch more selectively. - Press

Photo by Wayne Behling



On the OEO, which came under the supervisors' direct control two months ago, Ellis

"We set up a bureau OEO office and gave them a very independent role...after 4 years, several 100,000 poverty dollars and some false hopes have been engendered in the hearts of poor people, very little has been done.

Ellis, yesterday elected vice-chairman of the board, also was critical of Social Services efforts, stating that last fall's ADC mothers' demonstration protesting inadequate clothing allowances was "the result of i m p r o perly administered problems.'

He noted that the clothing allowance that ADC mothers received for their children was, until last fall, unchanged

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DAWN BASOM . . . found dead today

### Township Picks JYRO Members

The Ypsilanti Township Board has appointed its five representatives to the Joint Ypsilanti Recreational Organization (JYRO) which will develop Ford Lake into an area park.

Named to 3-year terms were Maxe A. Obermeyer, Sr. realtor and head of the Planning Commission, and James English, a contractor.

Picked for 2-year terms were T. R. Stumbo, former township clerk, and Dr. John M. Moyyad. Frank S. Reaume of the Ford Motor Co. was named to a 1-year term.

### Township approves Two housing units

The Ypsilanti Township Board last night gave final approval to two new housing developments, the Fairway Hills Subdivision and the Congress Wood Apartments.

Fairway Hills, which is located south of Draper St., north of Ellsworth Rd. and east of Hewitt Rd., was approved after developers assured the board that a \$33,000 storm sewer system

The Congress Wood Apartments, located between Congress St. and W. Michigan Ave., will be of brick construction and

Both developments already had been approved by the Plan-In other improvements, the board approved a \$33,500 water

main along Ellsworth Rd., and an \$18,750 water main along The board also:

-Set May 6 as the date for a public hearing on the budget.

-Called an April 29 work session to go over water and sewer problems. Among the projects is a sewer line to go along Willow Run creek.

-Tabled action on a "manufactured" home which would be brought in by truck and be assembled and ready for occupancy in three days.

-Delayed action on treating roads with chloride after Treasurer J. Robert Cooper said that after putting oil on roads that it is impossible to go back to using chloride.

-Approved the admission of Ann Arbor Township into the Huron Utilities Authority.

young girls in the county in the past 22 months. "Yet, all Dawn Basom of 1312 the deaths are similar in that LeForge Rd. was reported the bodies were left where missing at 12:46 this morning by her mother. Mrs. Cleo Basom said her daughter was last seen around 6 p.m. yesterday by her uncle. Police said she was seen in Ypsilanti Her nude body was found lying on her back on the shoulder of Gale Rd. just north of Vreeland Rd. this morning around 6:30 by a motorist on his way to work. The first sheriff's patrol ar-

car and came to rest just in-

ches away from the roadway.

to come by during daylight.

Harvey said there "doesn't

seem to be any connection"

JAMES R. BREAKEY . . longtime judge dies

### Ford Lake May get Extra \$\$

Ypsilanti city and township possibly could receive state matching funds for the recreational development of Ford Lake in the next few months, if...

Unknown at this point is the State Legislature's action on adopting Gov. Milliken's proposal to utilize funds from the \$100 million recreational bond issue passed by Michigan voters last November.

Washtenaw County could receive \$1.6 million in state money if the plan is approved, County Senior Planner Rudolph Habben told the Board of Supervisors yester-

Under the Milliken plan, \$30 million would be distributed to all Michigan counties on a per capita basis, which would net Washtenaw County about \$738,000. Furthermore, counties with populations of more than 100,000 persons would get extra monies, bringing Washtenaw's potential fund allotment up to \$1,623,846.

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parently was dumped from a they could easily be found," he noted. The State Police crime

Ypsi girl becomes

It's position made it easily laboratory sent several spotted by the first motorist investigators to the scene to scour the area for clues in the latest death. Police from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti a n d Eastern Michigan University between this latest murder and the last four deaths of were called to the scene by Sheriff Harvey to aid in the investigation.

The entire Sheriff's

is working on the case. Late this morning, Harvey said detectives determined that the girl was seen between 7 and 7:30 p.m. yesterday in the Ypsilanti area, but he could give no further details of the girl's last hours.

Harvey said that the girl, although reported missing at 12:46 this morning to Ypsilanti city police, had been reported missing to his detective division at 10 p.m.

Harvey said it was not immediately known if the girl had died from strangulation or from the stab wounds. He said the autopsy report would pinpoint the cause of death and whether the pretty young girl had been sexually assaulted. The report is expected to be handed to police this afternoon.

A meeting had been calleld for this afternoon to coor-

### Judge Breakey dies; Rites slated Friday but that the doctors had not

By WARREN EDWARDS Of The Press Staff

Judge James R. Breakey Jr., who during his long career on the bench fought for better legal aid for the poor, died at 12:50 a.m. today in his home at 1885 Packard Rd. He was 69. He had suffered

a heart attack in his office on Feb. 4 and spent two months in the University of Michigan Hospital. He had served on the Circuit Court bench since 1945. Memorial services will be

held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Presbyterian Church, of which the judge was a member. The Geer Funeral Home

announced this morning that cremation already has taken place.

The Rev. Laurence N. Woodruff will preside at the memorial rites.

Judge William F. Ager, Jr., acting presiding judge of the Circuit Court, today ordered all courts in the county closed until Saturday. Closed were all three Circuit Courts,

District Courts in the 14th and 15th Districts and County Probate Courts. The clerk's office in Ypsilanti's District Court will remain open and the judges will be available to handle

emergency matters, but no court sessions will be held. Judge Breakey was released from the hospital after

suffering a reaction to drugs. Only last Friday, when reached at his home, the judge said, "I'm feeling fine

and it's good to be home." He modestly said that he did not want a big story on him. He said he was looking forhe had to return to the hospital for checkups and tests on the medicines that were being given him. He credited his wife with

given him any date. He said

being a "real soldier" in getting him back home.

Oddly, Judge Breakey to the law profession after recording a success as a pianist. His musical career started in his boyhood in the conservatory of what was then the Michigan State Normal College. Later, he studied in New York and for two

summers was on the faculty

of the University of Califor-

Judge Breakey was born in Ann Arbor on Jan. 28, 1900. He attended elementary school in Wisconsin and high school in Ypsilanti. He received an education degree from the State Normal College and served on the faculty from 1920 to 1931 as a music instructor. He received degree from the University of Michigan in 1921, a master's degree in history in 1929 and his law degree in 1929.

He practiced law in both Detroit and Ypsilanti from (Concluded on Page 3)

### Holliday named Press ad manager

J. Holliday as display advertising manager of The Ypsilanti Press was announced today by General Manager Eldon Gensheimer.

Holliday, 33, who has been with the display advertising department since April, 1966, and has been assistant manager since September, succeeds Rodney Dahlager, who resigned.

A graduate of Ann Arbor High School, Holliday attended Eastern Michigan University. He was on the Ann Arbor Police Department from 1957 to 1962 before joining the classified ad department of the Ann Arbor News.

Holliday has served 10 years in the Air National ward to returning to work, Guard. He and his wife, the

The appointment of William former Nancy Aller of Ypsilanti, have two young children, Billy and Lisa.



... Press ad manager

### Nixon statement due:

# Downed plane poses test

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon's probable first official reaction to North Korea's claim that it shot down a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane will be a strong protest, officials say. The lumbering propellerdriven four-engine craft was acknowledged missing Tuesday, e a s t e r n standard time, after North Korea abruptly declared it had downed the plane and its 31 crewmen "with one stroke."

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A massive search for the unarmed plane, which North Korea claims violated its territory, turned up a trace of debris late Tuesday about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coast. But the Pentagon said no survivors were

The incident was remarkably similar to the North Korean capture 15 months ago of the USS Pueblo, a Navy electronic surveillance ship seized in the Sea of Japan because it allegedly violated North Korea's territorial waters, diplomatic, military and in-

about 200 miles from the area of the search for the plane. The United States says the

plane, a modified Super Constellation termed an EC121, was on a routine electronic reconnaissance mission and never was closer than 50 miles to the Korean coast.

Nixon, moving with deliberate calm, met with aides Tuesday but waited until today's previously scheduled National Security Council meeting to call together all of his top telligence advisers. Officials indicated the pro-

test probably would be directed through the U.S.-North Korean military meetings at the Panmuniom truce site. North Korea, in fact, has asked for such a meeting to deal with its claim that the plane had flown over its ter-

Besides a protest, U.S. officials said, other later action could be the ordering of fighter plane protection for future reconnaissance flights off North Korea.

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### Lockwood's retirement set

cipal of Estabrook Elementary School, has announced that he will be retiring at the end of this school year.

Lockwood came to the Ypsilanti district in 1930. He started in the district as a, sixth grade teacher and assistant principal of Central School. In 1935, he was promoted to principal of Central. Lockwood remained at Central until Estabrook was built in 1949. He is the first

Estabrook.

During the past three years, he has also been the principal of Thorne Primary School. He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan Normal College, which is now Eastern Michigan University.

Prior to coming to the Ypsilanti School District, Lockwood taught in Jackson County for two years on a county certificate and taught for two years in Marine City.

Family Services Board, the board of the Community Chest and city recreation board. He has also participated in Cub Scout and Boy Scout work in the area.

He is a member of the Rotary Club and the Michigan Elementary Principal's Association. In addition, he has served on social studies, science and math study com-

Lockwood, who lives at 1305 Kingwood, is planning on eventually moving to a farm that he owns in the thumb



with his wife, Bernice, who

# Fall occupancy Eyed by WISD

ministration building for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District is progressing and the building should be ready for occupancy in October, it was reported at last night's meeting of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board of

Nick A. Ianni, superintendent of WISD, said the work had been slowed because of rain and thaw, but that Kruse Company is correcting the mud situation on the roadway which has been preventing delivery.

The exterior walls of the The exterior walls of the building, which will be located GOP women at 1819 N. Wagner Rd., are up. By Memorial Day, the construction company hopes to have the building enclosed. After enclosure it will take an estimated 90 days to finish the building, Ianni said.

The lease on the Intermediate District's present administration building on S. First St. in Ann Arbor expired last month and they are now trying to make arrangements with the owner of the building to stay until their new building is completed.

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### Discuss Teen crime

of a discussion at a meeting of the Ypsilanti area

Chief of Police Ray H. Walton told of 12 and 13-yearolds who participate in minor crimes and said this pattern will continue unless the youths get proper guidance.

Growth of delinquency is on

He said the lowering of the

showers and further inundation. The Red River of the North communities is greater than The governor of Wisconsin was less than 1 inch below the any in history." declared 13 counties in the north- highest level of the century at

The Mississippi rose to 10.5 flood waters swirled through

sharply curtailed because of

Tuesday from their homes in down the Souris River.

College closed for a week as

Authorities ordered one-third Spring floods have caused flooded tracks and switching of the 35,000 residents of Minot, N.D., evacuated in advance of a damage was more than \$5 mil- Thousands of persons fled 22-foot crest expected to surge

In parts of Minnesota and North Dakota's three largest Gov. William L. Guy urged North Dakota, where swollen cities, as two ordinarily calm President Nixon to designate rivers already had overflowed, rivers swelled to up to 50 times the state a disaster area and said: "Destruction in many

Floodwaters continued recedwestern section of the state Grand Forks, as it approached ing along the Big Sioux River disaster areas as the Mississippi a crest of 46 feet—18 feet above and the Des Moines River, which were on a rampage last

Communities along the Mississippi in Wisconsin, Iowa and Hospital joins Illinois continued feverish preparations for the big crest ex-

pected later this month. Program In the South, a level of 10 feet above flood stage was forecast Thursday for the Tombigbee River at Gainesville, Ala., where moderate to heavy flooding occurred last week following

### Merger approved

DETROIT (AP) - Shareholders of American Life Insurance Co., and American Presidents Life Insurance Co., approved merger of the two Detroit firms Tuesday at their annual meet-



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Construction of the new ad- The school district received notice yesterday that the Regional Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago has assured the local OEO office that the summer Head Start program will be funded.

Dr. Jack L. Kirsh and Mrs. Beverly Poindexter will meet with the Director Selection Committee soon to choose a director for this year's program. The selection committee will be composed of representatives from OEO and parents of children who were past participants in the pro-

Teen crime was the subject

Republican Women's Club.

He said lack of funds is the major problem and that the law intervenes only when the youth reaches the age of 16.

the rise in affluent families, he said, especially in the use of drugs.

working age to 16 years may be a solution to teen delin-

Exodus from flood continues By The Associated Press | city at the rate of 1.25 million | Across the river at neighbor-The exodus of thousands of gallons a second—15 times the ing Moorhead, Minn., Concordia

tranquil rivers gutted by snowcontinued today throughout the service in St. Paul remained ing school buildings. upper Midwest.

lion in five states. residents braced for possible their normal width.

River grew in depth and flood stage.

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### Milan Planner Elected

Cupp, appointed last month,

lot with a 5-foot setback.

Theme set

For sale

church.

**Old English** 

MILAN - An Old English

theme will be used by Pres-

byterian women for their an-

nual rummage sale to be held

Friday and Saturday at the

"Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe"

will include an English pub

with free coffee and tea for

browsers. A Book Nook, Play

Pen, (toys and games), Ac-

cessory Shoppe, Teen Corner

and men and women's shop-

pes will be set up in the

assembly room.

Splits into two groups The Saline Elementary Parent Teacher are Mr. Kenneth Smith of 640 Canterbury Dr., Organization voted to divide into two groups Mrs. Charles Lamberson of 552 Canterbury Dr., King was elected chairman by at a meeting Monday night at Jensen School. the Milan Planning Commission last night. Other officers named were John Tschirhart, made up new constitutions and bylaws for each vice-chairman, and Mrs. Harold Cupp, secretary. Mrs. The new groups will be the Jensen Elemen-

The officers elected for the Jensen PTO are is the only woman member Mr. David Potter of 1631 Bishop Rd., president; of the commission. William Robinson of 198 Woodingham Ct., vice The lone action taken at the president; Mrs. Allen Rentschler of 1627 York meeting was the approval of an application from Richard Tetens of 881 North St. to

Terrace, secretary; and Mrs. Gilbert Hayes of 623 Crestwood Circle, treasurer. On the executive board for Jensen School Hollywood Dr. build a garage on his corner

tary PTO, and the Houghton Elementary PTO.

Mrs. Paul Hale of 2180 Milkey Rd. and Mrs. The new organizations elected officers and Darwin Cullin of 185 Woodingham Ct. At Houghton Elementary officers elected for the PTO are Don Wood of 170 Nichols Dr., president; Guss Janovits of 440 Hollywood Dr.,

> Monty of 6415 Lodi Lane, treasurer. On the executive board at Houghton are Mrs. James Chase of 265 W. Bennett, Mrs. Glenn Haeussler of 7641 Austin Rd., Dr. Julius Cohen of 3309 Clover Dr. and Mrs. Ned Lemm of

> > Welfare

Dinner

**Planned** 

A pioneer theme will set the

scene for the third annual

welfare dinner Friday at West

Junior High School sponsored

by the Church of Jesus Christ

Serving of the home-style

roast beef dinner "with all the

trimmings" will begin at 6:30

p.m. Families are especially

Mrs. Wayne Hanna, chair-

man of the dinner, said needy

persons within the church

benefit from the dinner. She

explained that the funds from

the dinner will be sent to Salt Lake City, Utah where the

church has its central offices

and put in a "storehouse" for

Each ward is given help

from the "storehouse" as it

is needed. Mrs. Hanna said

the working theory behind

this program proved its suc-

cess during the depression of

the 1920's when Mormon

church people didn't go on

welfare, but received help

She said the funds provide

aid for a short time so that

the needy person can get on

Friday night's dinner will

be served by teenage girls

from the ward. The evening

will feature music and read-

ings also in the pioneer

Ticket information is

Pontiac General Hospital

has become the ninth hospital

school to join in the medical

technology curriculum at Eastern Michigan University.

The curriculum leads to a

bachelor of science degree and consists of a 3-year pro-

gram at EMU, followed by a 12-month internship at an af-

filiated school of medical

The hospital provides \$200

a month, meals, laundering of uniforms, textbooks and

Other affiliated hospitals are Memorial and Providence in Detroit, McLaren General and St. Joseph in Flint, Oak-

wood in Dearborn, W. A. Foote in Jackson, Wayne

County General and Port

Robbery suspect Held for murder

DETROIT (AP) - A 23-year-

old Detroit man arrested after

technology.

health service.

from the storehouse.

his feet.

of Latter Day Saints.

vice president; Mrs. Douglas Rayment of 368

Hollywood Dr., secretary; and Mrs. Edgar

### EMU profs finish Earth science text

Jensen, Houghton branches:

Saline Elementary PTO

"Earth Science" is the title of a new book that was recently completed by John F. Lounsbury and Lawrence T. Ogden, professors at Eastern Michigan University.

Lounsbury is the head of the geography and geology department at EMU and a professor of geography. Ogden is a

The book, which is published by Harper and Row, is presently being used at EMU and six other schools. The publishers anticipate that by next fall about 20 colleges will be using

"Earth Science" s designed as an introductory college textbook for earth science, general geology and physical geogra-

phy courses. It is presently being used to teach physical

The textbook is accompanied by two paperbacks, "Laboratory Manual for Earth Science" and "Instructor's Guide for Earth Science." The laboratory manual is designed so that it can be used with all books on earth science. The instructor's guide contains the major concepts in the

### The sale hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. field and suggestions for teaching.

persons displaced by normally average flow. melt pouring down from Canada feet above flood stage and rail basements and tunnels connect-

eight deaths in Minnesota and yards.

ed that the river surged past the rats into the city of 48,500.

In Fargo, 75 miles upstream, week, damaging communities in The U.S. Army Corps of Engi- the river topped at 20 feet above South Dakota and Iowa. neers at St. Paul, Minn., report- flood level, driving hordes of

heavy rains.



ALL THIS FOR ONLY

West of Arborland

a robbery last Friday has been accused of first-degree murder in the April 4 slaying of a pawnbroker. Charged is Archie O'Quinn, who is being held under \$25,000 bond.

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Community News

"The problem we have with

Luna Lake seems to be that

it's something that is there?

but yet remains unavailable

for use," Cremin observed.

engineer's and Levinsky's ef-

forts and proposed circulating

the plan among civic groups

in the community in order to

build support.

Councilmen lauded the



### Deaths

James R. Breakey, Jr., 69, of 1885 Packard Rd., Geer Funeral

Charles J. Byrne, 64, of New Boston, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville. William A. Fraser, 66, of 1309

Arella Blvd., Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Anthony G. Marchese, 76, of

801 Miller Ave., Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Ada I. Miller, 92, of Canton,

Ohio, Staffan Funeral Home, Ann Arbor. Sgt. Raymond Blackwell, 22,

of 4690 Mildred St., Wayne, Uht Memorial Funeral Home. Westland

### Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Campbell of 47032 Ayres Dr., Belleville, a son, 7 lbs. 7 oz.,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gorny of 3042 Hannan St., Wayne, a son, 9 lbs. 4 oz., April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harry of 19115 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, a son, 8 lbs. 10 oz.,

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Trapp, Jr., of 154 Nichols Dr.,

Saline, a daughter, Amy Michelle, April 15. BELVIL HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning of 5378 Morgan Rd., a daughter, Alma Jay, 9 lbs. 11/2 oz., April

### Sickroom

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Ada Stead of 44141 Harmony Lane, Belleville, Earl M. Brown of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Louis Carreiro of 6620 Outer Dr.,

Surgical patients: Janet Blair, 8, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by the committee as a first hert Blair of 949 Sheridan St. Mrs. Edward Eldridge of 895 Davis St., Mrs. David Murray of Plymouth and Mrs. Jessie patrol and detective bureau; Hoskins of 411 Greenlawn Ave.

Medical patients: Mrs. Free- C-C plans man Williams of Wayne, Glenn Patton of 49930 Bog Rd., Directors Belleville, Bethel Hogston of 1117 Redleaf Lane, Leslie Wetshuhn of 18885 Martinsville Rd., Belleville and Mora Tolentino, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolentino of

Surgical patients: Miss Nancy Anderson of 4540 Morton Taylor Rd., Belleville.

### BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Prather Greer of 921 Pasadena Ave., Mrs. Booker T. Williams of 4261 Shetland Dr., Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Michael Haves of 12790 Ostrander St., Maybee.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Walter Craycroft of 1351 S. Grove St., Alma Taylor of 2499 E. Michigan Ave., Dennis Liles, 9, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Liles of 227 Ohio Ave., Patricia Johnson, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchner of 1480 Gattegno St., Warren Peterson of 914 Ottawa Ave. Donald Maples, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maples of 323 Dakota Ave., and James Kirby of 1053 Zephyr Ave.

### Federal \$ For lake

(Continued from Page 1)

The remaining \$40 million from the recreational bond issue would go to statefinanced projects.

State funds would be distributed to counties - or local units of government, school districts, flood control authorities, etc. - on a 75-25 per cent matching basis. Under this arrangement, \$400,000 would be coming from Washtenaw County to make its alloted \$1.6 million available

One snag, assuming that the Milliken plan is approved all or in part by the legislature, would be the date when the Ford Motor Co. wants to donate the lake and surrounding land, Habben said. The planner doubted that the recreation plan could be adopted before September.



Engineers have completed preliminaries for rebuilding Luna Lake in Prospect Park. The project is being proposed for consideration by City Council for

### County taking close look At possible seminary use

taking more than just a passing look at the Holy Ghost Seminary — the 34-acre building complex at Washtenaw Ave, and the US-23 freeway that has been up for sale since last summer.

Viewed recently by the board's Property Committee, the seminary and its potential for use was discussed at the Board of Supervisors' regular meeting yesterday.

The advantages seen by the Property Committee for acquiring the former school, which last summer carried a \$1.5 million price tag, are: Adaptation of the buildings to county use would be relatively easy; its location on a main thoroughfare; and adequate land for future expansion.

Seen as disadvantages are: the facility's layout use for a school rather than office operations, the buildings' age - 11 and 18 years; no existing parking; and the use of well water for water supply.

A district court has been set seminary. Next in line is the Sheriff's Department road

Dwight Havens, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, will accompany the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors on a planning retreat tomorrow afternoon.

The directors will discuss problems, situations and conditions facing the Ypsilanti area and possible solutions.

This is the first retreat the directors have taken in recent

Havens, who has been active in the Chamber of Commerce for over 20 years, will suggest possible solutions to the problems that have worked in the Chamber of Commerce's that he has been involved with over the past

The Board of Supervisors is county mental health board offices: a combination of health, building inspection and veterans affairs facilities;

the county library, and parks. The interest in Holy Ghost Seminary for a district court is expected to delay any decision on county use of land offered by Superior Township for a court site in the Willow Village area.

When asked if the seminary layout would be a serious handicap to office use, Property Committee Chairman David R. Byrd said "no," adding that the kind of space, open areas, lighting and location of facilities are 'parallel" in school and an office type designs.

office areas. He said that "adding to is far simplier than going into demolition, which is a costly procedure." The Property Committee will continue to consider the feasibility of the county's purchase of Holy Ghost Se-

He said that little renova-

tion would be needed to move

county facilities into the se-

minary. According to Byrd,

most construction work would

involve partitioning class-

rooms and other spaces for

minary at subsequent meetings. No definite price for the facility has been set yet, according to Byrd. The county Planning Department staff is also stu-

### dying the making a feasibility study of the school. Judge dies at home

(Continued from Page 1) 1929 until 1941 and in Ypsilanti and courts of Washtenaw County from 1941 to 1945. He was admitted to practice in the U.S. Supreme Court and the Sixth District Circuit

Indicative of his wide range of interests, in addition to being a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, the Washtenaw County Bar Association, the Ypsilanti Lawyers Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the American Judicature Society, he belonged to the American Legion, Kiwanis, Masonic

Shrine, the University Club and the Washtenaw Country Club.

He also was a past president of the Portage Trails Council of the Boy Scouts. Surviving is his wife,

### Wrong address

Some \$50 in cash and a 12gauge shotgun were stolen from a house occupied by James Salver of 1142 Maplewood Ave it has been reported to State Police by his daughter, Annette Van Buren of 3375 E. Michigan Ave. The theft was not at her home as Lodge, Scottish Rite and reported yesterday.

serve a 2-year term. A county

supervisor for over 15 years,

he heads the board's Road

Hand will also serve a 2-

A retired General Motors

Corp. executive, Hand lives at

year term as a director of

### Hand gets 2 positions

Committee.

SEMCOG.

County Supervisor Howard member of I-CHC, Hand will A. Hand of Ypsilanti has been appointed to positions on two Southeastern Michigan r e gional organizations—the Inter-County Highway Commission (I-CHC) and the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-

COG). As an executive committee 1227 Westmoorland Rd.

The Kettering Elementary School Parent Teacher's Association installed their officers for next year at their meeting last night. The officers are: Mrs. Sue

Kettering PTA officers installed Johnson, president; Mrs.

Dorothy White, first vicepresident; Mrs. Sandra, Hitch, second vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Root, secretary; and Mrs. G. Hadley, treasurer.

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### Luna Lake plan raised:

# Council eyes park project

Of The Press Staff

Spring has sprung and the City Council's thoughts have turned to an extensive municipal parks improvement program, which includes tentative plans to redevelop Luna Lake at

Acting City Engineer H. Charles Cremin earlier this week revealed plans for rebuilding the pond, while presenting the newly-organized council with a status report on active and pending park improvement projects.

Councilmen, enthused by the proposal, asked to table action on Monday in order to allow further study and presentation to various advisory commissions in the community. The state of a 3-phase, federally assisted beautification program. The cost of the pro- Department, foreman Leonard Levinski.

A preliminary report on the

creation of a county-level

department of public works

was presented to the County

Board of Supervisors by its

Property Committee yester-

As outlined by the report,

the DPW's scope would

include five areas: design and

operation of water supply,

sanitary sewer and storm

drainage systems; and air

Final plans for the DPW -

under discussion for several

months by county supervisors

and the county planning

Department - will be pre-

sented to the board at its

regular meeting, May 6, ac-

cording to Property Commit-

tee Chairman David R. Byrd

The report emphasized that

a county DPW would concen-

trate on regional planning and

development, noting that the

Property Committee "cannot

recommend participation in

local projects but does

strongly recommend regional

projects which solve imme-

diate local problems - faster

with a totally adequate ser-

vices through a department of

Byrd noted yesterday that

be needed between the county

and local units of government

to insure successful imple-

He outlined three routes by

which a county DPW could

work with local units of

probably through contracted

construction services - sewer

and drainage systems to

areas without such services;

acting as a third party agency

between local units on public

works projects; and working

with local units directly on

the feasibility and desirability

of particular public works

A county DPW "will eli-

minate the antiquated pro-

cedure of satisfying minimum

standards in small localities

which benefit," the report,

written by Byrd, stated. The

supervisor said that the rapid

population growth of Washte-

naw County made over-all

public works coordination

"There should be no objectengine compartment.

'imperative."

projects.

government: providing

mentation of the DPW.

"cooperative spirit" would

of Ann Arbor.

public works."

and water pollution control.

jects is estimated at \$60,690 - \$36,229 of which the city will sponsor in cash or services.

Cremin explained in presenting the Luna Lake plan that the existing pond is a safety hazard and a maintenance problem. He said that in planning an improved pond, he had sought to favor a facility which would offer moving water and an attractive fountain and waterfall arrangement.

The plan proposes a major pond, within which there would be a fountain and a waterfall advancing the water flow to a smaller pond. The entire works would be encircled by an asphalt walkway.

The Luna Lake plan evolved from interest council will have to take action on the final amongst the City Beautification Committee and a design suggested by Parks & Forestry

operations. The county plan-

ning staff has recommeded

that a 7-member board be

formed, to include the county

A board of public works

would be authorized to hire

an administrative director and

At yesterday's meeting,

Supervisor Donald M. Ed-

monds of Ypsilanti raised the

DPW concept, stating that the

county "should have passed it

"It will solve many pro-

blems, especially those that

the City of Ypsilanti is ex-

periencing during a period of growth," he said.

for a re-organization plan of

the county agency's ad-

ministering board, which

directly controls OEO opera-

tions here, along the lines of

size, method of selecting

members, and sub-committee

The HEW resolution on So-

cial Services directly per-

tained to a federal mandate

utility and heat allotments for

ADC recipients to match

more closely the 1969 cost of

Passed unanimously by the

supervisors, the resolution requested the Washtenaw

County Social Services Board

to "maintain the proper lines

of communication with clients

of Social Services and. .. use

its ingenuity in exploring

ways and means of assisting

welfare recipients in becom-

Ellis noted a "serious lack

of co-ordination" among the

Board of Supervisors, the So-

cial Services Board and the

social director, and said that

"it's time that the Board of

Supervisors assert itself to

correct this direction.

ing self-sufficient."

drain commissioner.

operating personnel.

sooner."

structure.

living index.

tions from local units of mediate control over DPW

government as long as they

recognize that the DPW is

working in their best interests

and concerns," he said. Byrd

said that through a DPW, the

county would be in a better

position to receive state and

federal funds for public works

under a 1957 state statute, the

county DPW would be

established by a two-thirds

vote of the Board of Super-

visors, which would also set

DPW budget salaries and

the creation of a 3, 5, or 7-

member board of public

works, which would have im-

(Continued from Page 1)

Optimistic about the future

of the county's two welfare

agencies, Ellis said that he

now visualized "a time when

more good than damage will

The Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Committee's

resolution concerning the

county OEO was aimed

mainly towards improving the

agency's financial record

OEO recently was placed on

temporary probation by the

Chicago Regional OEO office

until past discrepancies in

bookkeeping can be cleared

up, and a more efficient

system of accounting can be

Appointing an accounting

firm as consultant to the

county OEO, the HEW

resolution - passed unanim-

ously by the Board yesterday

firm to determine what OEO

accounting procedures can be

transferred to the county's

The accounting firm is fur-

ther instructed to study the

feasibility of locating the OEO

permanent records, within the

Fire alarms

yesterday, 2404 Lakeview Ave.

car, owned by Alvin Hayward

of 1161 Zephyr Ave., fire in

Ypsilanti township: 8:39 p.m.

accounting department.

county building.

instructs the accounting

keeping procedures.

implemented.

be done in the community."

The state law provides for

regulations.

Planned for implementation

In other status reports on parks improvement projects. Cremin said improvements on the Recreation Park parking lot are progressing, with an apparent future need to pave Preliminary DPW plan and curb the entrance and exit ways. He also showed the council a model of an open park shelter - design to be Presented to supervisors

used for such facilities at Recreation, Prospect and Riverside parks. The city engineer explained that the shelters will offer 1,200 square feet of enclosed picnic area plus restrooms and storage areas. He said that the structures are designed so that they can be

expanded to 2,400 square feet.

Bids on the shelters are to be accepted April 24, ac cording to Cremin.

a study session.

City Manager John G. Cartwright also interjected a request for the council to consider paving and curbing the Recreation Park driveways this spring at an additional \$3,000 which he explained is available under capital improvements. Mayor Timothy J. Dyer proposed that the request be tabled to

Cremin also reviewed plans to construct an outdook basketball court adjacent to existing tennis courts a Recreation Park. He explained plans to develop a slow pitch softball field and a 36 car parking lot at Waterworks Park and reported that expansion of the City Fire Department parking lot is about to start. The fire department lot will be sur faced to allow for additional parking and a training area. the engineer said.

He stated that the third phase of the federally-assisted program will also include the Parkridge Neighborhood Center and the Teen Center.

Much of the city's share of the beautification projects i completed through services Cremin explained, Cartwright stated that a May 1 deadline has been set for the phase three application which expected to be decided by Department of Housing and Urban Development officials around July 1.

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But the battle should not be over state aid to nonpublic schools. It should be a simple, quick decision for lawmakers to again reject Parochiaid and turn to matters of more urgency.

Parochiaid should be defeated for variety of reasons; the prime ones are that the public schools are not financially sound and that state aid to nonpublic schools is highly suspect constitutionally.

As noted in this column yesterday, public school districts here and across Michigan each year face mounting financial problems. The state is charged with providing support for public education. As Gov. Milliken has pointed out, no such state responsibility has been established, either constitutionally or legislatively, for state support of nonpublic education.

And until the state and its political subdivisions provide the proper educational opportunity for each child in Michigan, there should be no draining of public tax monies away from the public school system. Gov. Milliken is recommending an increase of \$85 million for public school aid in 1969-70, while some educators are pressing for upwards of \$300 million more next year. The need is there, but the funds aren't and the citizen tax revolt is growing in intensity.

Already Michigan is spending an estimated \$13 million annually in "aid" o nonpublic schools. Some Parochiaid foes term even this aid unconstitutional. The Supreme Court has yet to rule on whether outright state aid to parochial and other nonpublic schools would be legal or in violation of the church-versus-state separation doc-

Every child in Michigan is guaranteed a public education — that is the state's legal responsibility. Each child enrolled in a private school at his parents' choice is the parents'

No matter in what form or amount, Parochiaid would still wind up being an added tax burden for every tax-

The skirmishing is well under way, payer in Michigan. No matter whether directly or indirectly, Parochiaid money will come from funds that should be going toward pubic education.

> The current Parochiaid bill would cost the state an estimated \$40 million next year. It would be figured on a basis of half the amount the state pays

> for each public school pupil. However, the major group backing Parochiaid has said that this state aid to nonpublic schools should be increased 10 per cent each year "until 100 per cent of state aid (to nonpublic

schools) is achieved."

The demand is contained in a highly detailed "battle plan" and strategy sheet which covers the Parochiaid campaign from last December on through "banquet" and "thank-you dinner" complete with token gifts in July. At the present time Parochiaid backers are in their letterwriting phase of the battle plan, with a massive onslaught of letters to state legislators and the governor scheduled for next month.

Public schools are and should continue to be the prime and only responsibility of the state and local school districts. Any Parochiaid will merely take badly needed funds away from local public school districts and at the same time increase the cost to the

Parochiaid, in addition to weakening the public school principle, also could well threaten the nonpublic schools because where government funds go, government controls follow. Parochiaid, or Educaid as its backers term it, presumably would soon spawn more and more nonpublic schools, thus further weakening the public school

The nonpublic schools are not in an enviable financial position, and we can sympathize with their problems. However, these schools were set up by people who wanted their children to receive additional or different instruction from that in the public schools. The public school system, which they pay for along with everyone else, is still available to them.

The state's lone responsibility in education should remain with the public school system?

### OPINIONS PAGE ... The Apsilanti Press

'I think his spring's broken

OEO critic gives evidence

Of misspent poverty funds

"Immediately \$9,000 of this

- leaving \$6,000 for food

stamps. On questioning about

the personnel to be hired, it

was learned that one director

and a secretary were needed

to screen the food stamp ap-

"Since the food stamp pro-

gram is administered by the

Welfare Department and

since welfare clients will be

There was a letter printed

man who opposed

in your paper recently from

Parochiaid and who signed

himself "a taxpayer". Some

of his remarks seemed to be

without basis. For example,

he stated that along with the

institution of more private

schools (whose main interest

would probably be getting

another \$40,000,000 from the

state) would come segrega-

tion. I'm sure he couldn't

have gotten the idea of

segregated private schools

from the ones in Ypsilanti. St.

John's has never barred a

person from its doors because

of race, creed or color. The

same is probably true for

that if we got Parochiaid the

state would have to support

two separate school systems.

This isn't true. We're only

asking for aid, not total sup-

port. Most of the burden of

the cost of education would

This "taxpayer" also said

Roosevelt

TO THE EDITOR:

Washington Report

WASHINGTON - Damag- fund was budgeted for

plicants

ing evidence continues to salaries, and \$2,000 for travel

come to light on the gross and miscellaneous expenses

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

misspending of funds of the

long controversial anti-

The latest example is in-

formation that some two-

thirds of a \$17,000 anti-poverty

allocation for the purchase of

food stamps went for salaries.

travel and "miscellaneous

expenses" - leaving only

\$6,000 to provide food for

Evidence of this shocking

instance of maladministration

is in the form of a letter

received by Rep. William

Ayres of Ohio, ranking

Republican member of the

House Education and Labor

Committee - which is con-

sidering highly charged

legislation to continue the

multi-billion dollar anti-

Writer of the letter is La-

wrence E. Estaville of Lake

Charles, La., who indicates he

was prompted to send it be-

cause of opposition to a

Democrat bill to extend the

Economic Opportunity Act for

another five years. One rea-

son for his disapproval is the

case of the flagrant

misspending of the \$17,000 to

purchase food stamps for the

hungry. Estaville's account of

the Lake Charles affair is as

"I am certain many argu-

ments can be worked up as

to why OEO should be conti-

nued. The same holds true as

to why it shouldn't. You

perhaps have heard most of

them, but let me give you one

more that I know a good deal

about. The local Community

Action Agency was funded

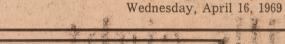
\$17,000 to buy food stamps for

the poor for the next six

poverty program.

poverty program.

hungry needy.



### Republicans irked By Mr. Nixon's Patronage policy

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's patronage problems are growing more acute as Republican rank and filers wait impatiently for appointment to jobs in the government's high and middle echelons.

come under heavy fire from behalf of constituents.

have shifted into high gear.

The White House is quietly moving to quiet the complaints. Bryce Harlow, the congressional liaison m a n, is telling critics that President Nixon is filling top policy jobs more rapidly than President Kennedy did when the Kennedy administration moved in

In a letter to Sen. Gordon Allott, Colo., chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, Harlow reports:

"In two months our new administration has outpaced the Kennedy Administration in filling top policy positions." He adds that Nixon had filled 245 policy posts during that period, while Kennedy had filled only 208.

gram, the question was rais-

ed, 'Why not let the Welfare

Department do the screening

and use all of the \$17,000 for

food stamps?' But that was

OEO is not doing what it is

supposed to do - help the

Labor Committee hearings on

anti-poverty legislation are

slated to continue well into

fall upon our parents who pay

tuition, and in the case of

Catholic schools, upon patish

He also stated that the cost

of educating a student in a

public school would cost much

less than supporting two

separate school systems. It's

hard to follow his reasoning.

If you have private schools

closing all over the state be-

cause of lack of funds, the

students from these schools

will naturally have to go to

public schools. The cost of

educating a high school stu-

dent per year is around \$600.

Multiply this by hundreds of

students and that's quite a bit

of tax money needed right

Isn't it about time that our

parents had a say over what

is to be done with money they

give to the state? They deserve

some return from their tax

dollar. After all, they too are

Bassett has been granted a

furlough to visit Monte Carlo.

75 YEARS AGO

APRIL, 1894 — The faculty of the Normal School granted

an extra day of vacation and

Special student rates were

school closed early Thursday

A St. John's Student

Views of our readers

name and address, which will be withheld if requested, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

Student defends parochiaid

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include

resources.

there.

taxpavers.

evening.

"This is more proof that

The House Education and

career positions available for appointees of the new administration. Five hundred seventy-five, or 42 per cent, of these 1360 positions have been filled or nominees have been selected and are undergoing clearance," Harlow

tee memo.

Significantly, Harlow also notes that 34 of the 245 policy makers appointed by Nixon are Democrats. He reports that Democrats have received 54 of Nixon's 575 non-career executive branch appoint-

# This Day

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 16, the 106th day of 1969. There are 259 days left in the

On this date in 1947, Texas City, Tex., was destroyed in huge explosion and fire which killed more than 600 persons and injured thou-

In 1521, Martin Luther arrived at Worms, summoned by Charles V to appear before the Diet to justify his attacks

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon for his inauguration as the first president of the United States. In 1862, Napoleon III declared war against Juarez

in Mexico. In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the

In 1941, steel prices were frozen by the United States. In 1945, U.S. Army troops entered the Nazi shrine city

of Nuerenberg. Ten years ago — during a riot at the Montana State Prison rebellious convicts seized 23 hostages and held

were subdued. Five years ago - Twelve men were sentenced to prison

terms ranging up to 30 years for complicity in the \$7 million British mail, train robbery of 1963.

One year ago President Johnson, in Honoluli, focused on Vietnam war strategy in closed sessions with top-Commanders of forces in the

Washington Report

# JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Personnel procedures of the

new administration have the party faithful. Complaints abound especially at the Capitol, where many GOP members of the House and Senate are sweating out job recommendations made on

Some subsurface unhappiness is not new and has been previously reported here. After nearly three Nixon months, however, a lot of GOP workers (not to mention GOP jobseekers) have come to think the administration's patronage program should

"There are some 1360 non-

His statistics are to be circulated to all Republican senators in a policy commit-

# In History

sands.

On this date:

on the Church of Rome.

United States and China.

out for 36 hours before they



ALLEN

GOLDSMITH

Democratic appointments and Democrats reported in line for appointments — have also come under GOP attack. That sort of criticism reached a crescendo when it was reported recently that Nixon aides were considering a reappointment for Census Director A. Ross Eckler.

Because it has offered periodic job opportunities for a flock of enumerators all over the nation, the census bureau has long been regarded as a federal patronage center and its director as the very personification of patronage. Cries at the thought of keeping Eckler were born of something near outrage.

Actually, Eckler has been a census bureau statistical expert since 1939 and was its deputy director before moving into the top job under Democratic auspices in 1965. Also, the census bureau is hiring fewer patro nage-prone enumerators, now that it does much of its business by mail with the help of computers.

At least one veteran GOP worker is reported to have expressed an interest in the census post, however, and the angry outcry against retaining Eckler apparently prompted an agonizing reappraisal by the Nixon person-

Similarly, a Nixon reappointment has been strongly urged by William J. Driver, administrator of veterans affairs, on grounds that Driver is not a partisan and that his job should not be subject to of whim of natron Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., is determined to block that

selection. Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague, the Democratic chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, has gone to bat for Driver. Dirksen claims Driver permitted Democratic politicking in the VA during last year's election campaign, and he has commented that Mrs. Driver has been active as a Democrat in Washington's Virginia suburbs,

Despite Dirksen's dark warnings of formal opposition, Nixon aides are reported leaning towards a reappointment for Driver. \*\*\*

Not all the GOP professionals are joining in the criticism of the new administration's patronage procedures. To some of them, the slow and methodical screening of job candidates is a sort of insurance which will pay off long after today's patronage flap has been forgot-

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### Ouestions answered:

# School 'hot-line'

The questions should be as brief as possible and must be signed, complete with address, although the questioner's name will be withheld if requested.)

Question: Why are two millage proposals with different time limits 'lumped'' into one package in the April 22 election in the Willow Run School District?

Answer: By close budgeting procedures and tight fiscal management, the Board of Education was able to stretch the 11 mills approved by voters in 1963 for five years to an operating level of 14.3 mills. A yearly balance was accrued and carried over until approximately 1966. Since that time, however, the cost of education along with the cost of living has steadily increased and the balance has been used up. The proposed 141/2-mill levy for five years on Tuesday's ballot is just to maintain the present program, not to provide any improvements. The other 3-mill proposal, for two years, is what has been projected to meet anticipated rising costs. Hopefully at the end of the 2-year period, a more equitable state-wide taxing program, such as Rep. Roy Smith's, will be going into effect.

Question: What are the salaries of members of the Board of Education, and what are their duties?

Answer: In Willow Run each school board member, with the exception of the board secretary, receives a salary of \$300 per year. The secretary receives \$350. For this they are required to attend one regularly scheduled meeting per month (every third Thursday); to establish policy for the management of the school district according to the majority will of the voters, to provide through the professional staff, an adequate educational program and to safeguard the public tax monies. One meeting is not enough time to conduct all of the necessary business, so the board generally averages two 4-hour meetings or more per month.

Question: Who is on the Willow Run Schools Citizen Advisory Committee; can anyone serve?

Answer: The committee was formed by a group of concerned citizens immediately after the last millage election lost. Any resident of the Willow Run School District is welcome to join and offer suggestions. Membership can be accomplished by calling an officer of the committee -Mrs. Lois Freeman, chairman, HU 2-7547; Mrs. Barbara Thurber, secretary-treasurer, HU 3-0107; or the school offices, HU 4-0004.

### Where to write your lawmakers

In Washington:

Sen. Robert P. Griffin Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20315

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley

State Capitol Building

Lansing, Mich. 48901

Sen. Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20315

Rep. Marvin L. Esch U.S. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515

And in Lansing:

Rep. Roy Smith State Capitol Building Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken State Capitol Building Lansing, Mich. 48901

### Looking backward... Through The Press files course in first aid will be of-In the meantime, Mr

fered starting tomorrow by

Dr. Clyde Stouffer of the

The course is open to

townspeople and all students.

University Health Service.

20 YEARS AGO April 16, 1949 — Alfred H. Wallace of 1571 Sudbury Ct. was appointed a patrolman on the Ypsilanti Police Force, bringing the total number of

officers and men to 26. Mr. Wallace was formerly employed as a meat cutter.

C. C. Jenks, the jeweler, has initiated a new contest. He set his clock at 10 a.m. yesterday morning, and the person who can guess the exact time that it will run down will be awarded "a fine

moved from 955 Sherman St. to 104 N. Huron. 50 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1919 — A short final order to move home.

\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coombs and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hand have announced plans to see

"Miss Springtime" Thursday evening at the Whitney Theater in Ann Arbor.

rently stationed with the Signal Corps in Rensdorf. Germany, has received orders to move with his company to the 42nd division. This is considered to be part of

John Bassett who is cur-

put into effect on all roads and the motor line scheduled an extra 6:30 run. Some students were heard to complain. however, because they had not been given special rates on the motor line.

Miss Bertha Finley has been ill with la grippe the past week and has been unable to attend to her school work.

# Mrs. J. Stuart Lathers has

# U.S. plane Kills eight Viet civilians

attack on a sampan water taxi close to the Cambodian border Tuesday, and U.S. military spokesmen sald eight Vietnamese civilians were killed and 11 wounded.

The U.S. Command said the presumably accidental attack was under investigation. It was the most serious such incident reported in nearly six months.

The crowded sampan was moving along a canal just off the Mekong River near Hong Ngu, about 90 miles west of Saigon and two to three miles from the Cambodian border. Officials said it was attacked by a single engine Army 01 Birddog, a spotter plane used for aerial observation and forward artillery control.

### Cambodia, U.S. link Is resumed

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Cambodia's chief of state said today he would resume diplomatic relations with the United States now that the U.S. government has recognized Cambodia's fron-

Prince Norodom Sihanouk said charges d'affaires would be exchanged, a step short of exchanging ambassadors again.

"We thank the United States, President Nixon and the great American people for this gesture of equity and justice toward Cambodia," said the prince.

The Saigon government swung into line with its allies in Washington. The South Vietnamese said they were "ready to reconsider" their frontier problems with Cambodia, their neighbor on South Vietnam's southwest.

A communique from the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry lauded the statement last Saturday in which the U.S. government said it recognized "the sovereignty. independence, neutrality and territorial integrity of the kingdom of Cambodia within its present frontiers."

The South Vietnamese statement did not go this far but said Saigon "is ready to reconsider the problem concerning the two countries and welcomes any suggestion suitable to the two countries'

'The Republic of Vietnam," it continued, "advocates establishing diplomatic relations with free countries in the world and particularly

with neighboring countries." Relations between South Vietnam and Cambodia were broken off after Ngo Dinh Diem became president in

As the pace of the Vietnam war picked up, Cambodia accused U.S. and South Vietnamese forces of repeatedly violating its border, while the United States and South Vietnam accused Cambodia of giving sanctuary to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. Cambodia broke relations with Washington in 1965.

U.S. Weather Bureau

showers; high in the upper 60's.

per cent tonight; 40 per cent

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at 10-20 miles per hour.

tomorrow.

Winds

was 90 per cent.

Precipitation probability - 30 day.

The plane apparently fired 2.75-inch rockets, which are used both for marking artillery targets and for at-

tacking enemy positions. AP photographer Henri Huet was told in Can Tho, where the wounded Vietnamese were taken, that no military operation was in progress in the area of the attack.

It was the most serious such attack since Nov. 2, when a U.S., Marine jet accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on a village southwest of Da Nang, killed 31 persons and wounded 72.

Elsewhere in the war, Viet Cong gunners bombarded at least 30 military bases and a few civilian population centers overnight as the enemy's spring offensive moved along in its eighth week.

Little ground action was reported.

South Vietnamese headquarters said its forces killed 27 Viet Cong in two clashes in the Mekong Delta, with one government soldier killed and another wounded.

The U.S. Command said troops of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, continuing a sweep northwest of the Michelin rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Salgon, reported 13 enemy killed in a brief clash in which artillery and helicopter gunships supported the ground troops. One American was wounded,

Later Tuesday the cavalry unit encountered an entrenched enemy force and called in troop reinforcements, helicopter gunships, artillery and fighterbombers. The enemy shot down one helicopter and wounded 14 Americans, then escaped after four hours of fighting. Enemy losses were not

It was the 2,525th American helicopter reported lost in the

The U.S. Command also announced an Air Force F4 Phantom was shot down Saturday about 50 miles southwest of Da Nang, but the two crewmen were rescued. It was the 356th fixed-wing plane reported lost over South Vietnam.

U.S. Marines sweeping 19 miles southwest of Da Nang reported finding the bodies of 24 persons who apparently had been killed by a B52 strike a week ago.

laverage nine degrees above the

Precipitation wil total two-

Thursday and again late Mon-

The overnight low was 52. Yesterday's high was 64, the

One year age today the high

The sum sets tonight at 7:16;

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low is 17, set in 1875.

The weather forecast

Tonight — Increasing clou-diness; low in the upper 40's. 38. Continued warm, turning

Friday - Mostly cloudy and thirds of an inch in showers

The humidity this morning is 85, set in 1896; the record

CORRECTION. The following two items in the Wards section in today's paper were incorrect. They should have read

Tomorrow + Chance of slightly cooler about Sunday.

Southeasterly low 52.

Monday - Temperatures will rises tomorrow at 5:50.

east to northeasterly tomorrow was 62, the low 34.

### Arab guerrilla leaders reject Hussein's plan

Special Permanent

peace proposal and renewed their demand for

every point" in the plan Hussein outlined in rejected all other plans for a political settle- against Israel and an equitable settlement of ment with Israel.

The Jordanian monarch, who claimed to Five Arab guerrilla organizations have re- speak for President Gamal Abdel Nasser of jected King Hussein's six-point Middle East Egypt as well as for Jordan, called for Israel's withdrawal from Arab territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. His other points The guerrillas, who long have sworn to fight included a guarantee of the "territorial inuntil Israel is destroyed, rejected "each and violability" of all Middle Eastern states, use of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba by a speech in Washington last week. They also Israeli shipping, an end to Arab warfare the claims of Arab refugees from Palestine

a"majority" of the Arabs, including the guer- the Israelis if he were serious. to the young monarch. Israel already had called on Hussein to make to the conflict.

SPECIAL LABEL

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rillas, would accept a peace settlement nego- Leaders of the five major Palestinian

tiated on the basis of his six points. With many resistance groups held a secret meeting Monof the guerrillas now operating from bases day and later issued a joint statement in Amin Jordan, and support for them increasing man rejecting the king's proposal. They said among the hundreds of thousands of refugees they had agreed on a "unified course of acin Hussein's kingdom, the repudiation of his tion'-to send delegations to a number of Arab peace overture constituted a grave new threat governments seeking clear definition of their attitude toward plans for a peaceful solution



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### Viet life is war for the women

women at war in Vietnam, othe fighting can be quite dif-

For teen-agers Pham thi Nhung and Ngoc Anh, 17year-old members of a civilian self-defense unit in Saigon, it means a Sunday outing to a firing range at Trung Lap military training center north-

For Tran thi Anh, 17, and Tran thi Canh, 19, members of an enemy guerrilla unit, it means capture by South Vietnamese troops. The government soldiers captured

### Open house planned With stewardesses

DETROIT - United Air Lines will hold a "Stewardess Open House" at 1 p.m., Saturday at Metropolitan Airport Hotel for area girls interested in becoming airline stewardesses.

The Open House will give interested girls an opportunity to meet and chat with stewardesses and to talk with employment representatives. The Detroit Area Chapter of Clipped Wings, a stewardess alumnae organization, is sponsoring the afternoon program which will include refreshments and a "behind-the-scenes" look at the Metropolitan Airport operations. Parents are welcome.

This year United will select 2,300 young women to maintain its corps of more than 5,000 stewardesses. There are presently more than 33,800 stewardesses flying with all United States

Stewardesses are based in a variety of locations following approximately 51/2 weeks at a stewardess training center. Bases include New York, Miami, Washington, D.C., Newark, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Stewardesses average about \$455 a month in salary upon graduation.

Girls interested in stewardess careers should be single, 191/2 to 27 year old, between 5'2" and 5'9", with weight proportionate to height, and must be a high school graduate, preferably with public contact experience.

### Meals on wheels: Traveler's dilemma

them from sand and flies.

Take along a light-weight

folding grill for cooking and

Fire-Building: Line the grill

with heavy duty foil and build

the fire of barbecue briquets

right on top of the foil. Use

a fire starter to kindle the

fire. The foil will reflect the

heat up so foods cook quickly.

When all briquets are ignited,

they will have gray spots.

When cooking is done, wrap

ashes and burnt-out coals in

the foil and throw away,

Some like it hot, some like

That's how it is with chili.

The following recipe calls for

moderate spicing which may

be decreased or increased, as

It's the ground beef that

makes this chili an especially

flavorsome one. It's ideal for

the hurry-up days of any

HASTY CHILI

2 tablespoons lard or drip-

1 can (1 pound 13 ounces)

1 can (16 ounces) kidney

2 tablespoons chili powder

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

lard or drippings. Pour off

drippings. Add onions, toma-

Cook slowly for 1 hour. Water

may be added if desired and

the seasonings can be ad-

justed to taste. 4 to 6 serv-

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Supplies

Brown the beef slowly in

beans and seasonings.

11/2 pounds ground beef

2 small onions, chopped

1 teaspoon salt

tomatoes

leaving a clean grill.

It's hasty,

But tasty,

This chili

a bag of charcoal briquets.

family trip by automobile. Pack a portable barbecue grill and briquets along with the suitcases. It's a genie that can produce delicious and nutritious meals without three restaurant stops a day.

You don't have to worry about good eating places or whether blue-jeans and sport shirts are permitted in some restaurants

With a portable grill and barbecue briquets you can dine al fresco in parks, beach or picnic grounds.

Tips on how to make your next motor trip a success

非非非 Packing: If you are traveling to the beach or park, wrap perishable meat and vegetables in foil. Keep them cold with foil-wrapped packages of ice cubes or frozen cans of refrigerant. Rolls, cake, and other supplies should be wrapped in foil to keep them fresh and protect

### Bottle benefit set

Did your spring cleanup reveal that you have some returnable bottles that never made it back to the store?

The Ypsilanti High School Cooperative Office Education Program students are sponsoring abottle "turn-in" tomorrow and Friday at the school parking lot between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Funds col-lected will help finance a spring trip.

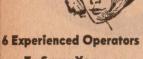
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west of the capital. Wearing the two girls, dressed in the brightly colored polka dot traditional loose black pahead kerchiefs and broadiamas, while on a sweep in brimmed straw sunbonnets, Binh Long Province, due the two giggling girls learned north of Saigon and close to the Cambodian border. how to handle a M-1 Rifle.

Miss Canh was wounded. She sat sullenly on the ground, her feet bare, a white bandage across her chest, accepting a drink of water from a soldier's canteen.

> Both women were armed with Chinese-made rifles.

The Communists, and earlier the Viet Minh, have used women since they began

French and then against the Saigon government. Women serve as nurses, messengers, spies, in rear logistical units and, in some cases as fighters.

Captured enemy documents and prisoner interrogations indicate that the Viet Cong has stepped up its recruitment of women, probably because of the manpower losses they suffered in their general offensives.

The government's use of women is more recent. Women serve in regular army

months they have begun to serve in local self-defense units, mostly around the big cities.

In Da Nang, an all-women defense unit is headed by a schoolteacher.

But for most of the women fighting on the government side, the war is not as harsh. A day at the rifle range, weekly drills, but they continue their normal lives.

In the jungles, the normal life of the black-garbed Viet-Cong women is the war itself.

Oueen contestant:

### Ypsilanti girl is one Of Ferris' fairest coeds

Miss Cheryl Stoike, the 19year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Stoike of 537 Rosewood Ave. is one of the ten "Ferris' fairest" competing in the Miss Ferris State Beauty Pageant April 23 in Starr Auditorium on the Big Rapids campus.

Miss Stoike, a 1968 graduate of St. John's High School is majoring in pre-art at Ferris State. She was the third runnerup in the 1967-68 Junior Miss Contest here.

The new Delta Zeta sister was initiated into that sorority

### Mainly About People

The Prospect Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Pitts of 210 Elm St. tonight at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Court, who will talk on infant re-

Ypsilanti High School guidance counselor and basketball coach Richard Ouellette will address members of the Ypsilanti Child Study Club tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Maynard, 1209 Grant St.

Ovellette will speak on 'Helping Your Child Plan His

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolce and their son Jerry, formerly of 29 E. Cross St., have moved to Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Ruth Dunn, formerly of 25 S. Grove St., has moved to Detroit to live with her daughter.

Former Ypsilanti resident W. W. Springsted, visiting from Dearborn Heights, spent the week-end with friends in Belleville. While in the area, he also called on Ypsilanti acquaintances.

### Oil build-up Softens spatula

What makes rubber spatulas - known as scrapers get soft and sticky along the edges? This deterioration is usually caused by the fatty content of many food products.

That's why these helpful kitchen tools should be washed with soap or detergent suds promptly after use never allowed to wait for dishwashing time later on.

### Spring paints

Getting ready for spring? Be sure to include paint in your list of house-cleaningitems. With new latex paints, painting can be the easiest of

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Sunday. She will be competing in a mini-version of the Miss America pageant. The winner of the contest will wear the Miss Ferris banner at the Miss Michigan Pageant June 15 through 21 in Muskegon. The ten Ferris coeds com-

peting have been chosen from tryouts to model evening gowns and swim suits and give a talent presentation for the event being coordinated by Phi Sigma Kappa frater-A 24-foot runway has been

prepared on the auditorium stage, and a 16-piece orchestra has been employed to provide the "Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" theme. Toni Jo Abernathy of

Wyoming, Miss Michigan of 1967, will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the contest. The winner will receive a \$250 scholarship; first runnerup, \$150 and 2nd runner-up, \$100, from the proceeds of the

Judges will be five members of the Executive Board of the Miss Michigan pageant. Other contestants are Susan Allen, Hazel Park, freshman

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: My

friend and I needed to do an

art project at home and found

we had everything we needed

The project was due the

next day so we decided the

This we did by mixing

You would have been

amazed at the results. We had

And you know what? Ours

turned out to be the best pro-

ject at school. Cheri

I gave it a try and, Cheri,

you are as right as rain dur-ing a drought. "Surer than

snuff," it works. And the col-

You are a darling girl to

share your clever idea, and

from the top of our head to

the tip of our toes ... we

DEAR HELOISE: I have a

mother cat and a kitten that

I have to leave alone all day

while I am at work. But they

get bored and get into all

I have had to tape down

practically everything

The only thing that seems to keep th se two

troublemakers entertained for

any length of time is a small,

I put it out in the middle

of the floor and the kitten gets

inside and the mother rollls

her around the room in the

This keeps them amused for

hours. At least while they are playing ''roll-the-waste-

basket," my apartment re-

mains intact. Judy MacArthur

DEAR HELOISE:

When ever I clear the table

after a meal, I usually find

an unused paper napkin or

Instead of returning them to

JUST SAY

CHARGE IT at

THREE SISTERS

On The Mall

ARBORLAND

round plastic wastebasket.

breakable in my apartment.

all adore you. Heloise

sorts of mischief.

several drops of baby oil in

only things left to do was

make our own paint.

but the paints.

food coloring.

so much fun.

Copeland, Age 11

ors are beautiful!

in pre-arts; Lisa Brenner, Reed City, freshman in pharmacy; Mary Lou Holmes, Grand Rapids, freshman in pre-teaching; DiAnne Janus, Maybee, junior in business; Holly freshman in pre-teaching; Ann Marie Moore, Muskegon, freshman in dental hygiene; Linda Schmitt, Saginaw, sophomore in dental hygiene; Judy Sward, Harper Woods, sophomore in dental hygiene and Nina Susan Taylor, Battle Creek, freshman in business.

the napkin holder or throwing

them away, I put them with

my cleaning materials to use

for wiping away crumbs or

lint befor cleaning cabinets

This does save on paper

DEAR HELOISE! Since I

cook for a small family and

can never seem to make a

small amount of stew or

vegetable soup, I cook my

meat and seasonings a long

time, then remove half of it,

along with some of the liquid,

Then all you have to do is let it thaw, add the vegetables

and heat it up, next time you

get a hankering for that good

stuff which takes so long to

Why waste time when it's

DEAR HELOISE: Here is

a family ritual my husband

thinks you might be interested

Each birthday we make

footprints and handprints of

our boys on a large piece of

paper, and add their age,

height, and weight plus a

picture. These are kept for

future reference and the

delight of our some - day

DEAR HELOISE: A palette

for your budding artists can

be made out of any size or

shape of cardboard. Punch a

hole for the artist's thumb to

go through and squeeze

DEAR HELOISE: From a

worn-out raincoat, I cut a

double piece slightly larger

than a school book. I stitched

up three sides, put in a

drawstring and now have a

school bag for my books when

Makes them feel like pro-

DEAR HELOISE: For the

experienced seamstress who

of any fabric, this idea is

'newborns" in the sewing

world like myself, it might be

My husband bought me a

it rains. Panela Kaper

fessionals. Gail

very helpful.

several different colors on.

grandchildren. Mrs. John V.

the most precious thing in the

world? Just like you, Maggie!

make. Margarete Dorr

Heloise

let cool and freeze.

in kitchen or bathroom.

towels. Thrifty



"The people who make the most noise about seeing skin are those who are least able Marthaler, Troy, to expose theirs. It's so easy to sit-home and eat your self to death and then criticize the young for being young and beautiful," said de La Renta.

"It's far more indecent to be ugly and fat and all covered up than to be naked and HELOISE'S HINTS Home-mixed paints 'make do'



CHERYL STOIKE

ing machine for my birthday, but I can't tell one fabric from another by name. So I made a "fabric scrapbook." Everytime I became familiar with a new material, I would

put a small piece of that par-

ticular fabric in the book and write the name under it. Now, when I want to make a new dress and know what want, but not the name of it. I simply open my scrapbook to that particular fabric. Presto, I know what to ask for when I go to the store. Mrs. J. G. McDaniel

DEAR HELOISE: I live in an old house, have a batch of kids, and our kitchen table With all the kids I have,

cannot possibly wash and iron tablecloths every day. hit upon an idea that should bring joy to your heart!

I went to my dime store, bought some adhesive-backed plastic and cut out my own placemats.

But then — and here's the part that you'll love - I removed the back from the plastic and stuck each mat permanently to our kitchen

Now, I do not have to remove, wash and dry the individual placemats three times a day. All I do is take a sponge and wipe across the table top. Believe it or not, it looks

real pretty. Mommy Wow, that takes the cake for the month. Bless you. Cafes could also use this idea. Be real perk, too. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: To apply paste wax to my kitchen floor, I simply put a "glob" of the wax inside a folded down (double thickness) nylon stocking (one with runs, of course) and just rub it on. Works great! R. H.

DEAR HELOISE: This is for anyone who wears pierced

If you happen to lose the little screw back as I did, can tell at a glance the name make a replacement from a plastic coffee-can lid. Cut a quite useless. But for small circle of plastic about the size of a pencil and punch a tiny hole in it so it will fit the back of the earring. Mrs. M. Sylvester beautiful and expensive sew-



Many designers decry the fact that while women spend fortunes on new clothes, they keep wearing last year's un-

A great put-on

Of the '70s decade

May be take-off

NEW YORK (AP) --- The

female body which main-and

woman-spent 25 billion

dollars to clothe last year, is

now being stripped in varying

places and in varying degrees

Called everything from an

expansion of the mind to a

social revolution, historians,

of the future will look back

and laugh. The great put-on

of the 1970s was a ta'ke-off.

Dress designers disclaim credit for the happening. They claim that public demand has

made them dip down, curt out,

and open up-sides, front,

The current prime

mover-or remover-of cov-

erings for the female form is

Oscar de La Renta, the Do-

minican born designer who

introduced a line of harem

dresses this spring. "There

are two kinds of nudity," ex-

plained de La Renta+ "the

"Nudity is only for the

young," he said. "A girl like

Twiggy for instance-she is

not my ideal—but she is never

indecent or vulgar. The peo-

ple who make it bad are the

people who look at it with bad

Although people with good

eyes might turn myopac if

thousands of matrons start

baring bosoms and midriffs at

country clubs across the

country this summer, de La

was on the bosom," he said.

"Well, the tummy is just as

"In the past, the emphasis

Renta defended his look.

indecent and the innocent,

to the basic skin.

middle.

"Women have to discover the body stocking before they can go bare," said Stan Herman, designer for Mr. Mort.

"Also, there's no such thing as designing for an age group. "I design for young swingers. You'd be surprised at how many 40-year-old swingers there are in this country."

Ole Borden, the handsome young Danish designer for Rembrandt, is still wide-eyed at the reaction to the cutouts in his line.

"The things I designed just beautiful as the bosom. It all for the fashion show-for boils down to portraying a fun— are selling right off the model's back," Borden said.

"Women don't want basics any more. They want exciting clothes. They know their best accessory is their figure. Women want to go bare," he concluded.

Don Simonelli, the designer for Modelia, and the father of two little girls, views the cult as part of the "pure youth thing. Obviously, a youngster will look good naked. It's the classic putdown," he observed, "because when a mother tries to compete with her daughters, it's obvious who will win."

Bill Blass prefers the look Suds scorch of naked skin under cloth. "The suggestion of nakedness is far-sexier than the naked body itself," said Blass.

The designer with the most to say on the subject, Donald Brooks, is the man who created the clothes for Julie Andrews to wear in "Star." "The degree to which one

becomes an exponent of nudity must be in direct relationship to one's physical charms. A woman must be absolutely brutal with herself as to how appealing she is to other people. She must spend 25 minutes, naked before a mirror in the most complete self-analysis of all times. What should result is a definitive understanding of herself. Nudity for nudity's sake is absurd, childish, immature and should be left to pot smoking kids as one more adolescent activity."

Warming to the subject, Brooks went on. "Adults who take terribly good care of themselves-may-if they have all the physical requirements and if what they are going to show is showable-play a game or two. But seeing too much of something wrinkled and saggy is unappetizing."

Brooks toyed with the thought of too many women wearing too little clothes.

"All fun aside," he said, "ladies of good breeding and background would certainly allow good taste and judgment to dictate to what degree they would allow themselves to indulge in what surely must be termed, unsolicited exposure.'

Scorching may occur if your iron is too hot or you leave it on one spot too long. It also occurs if the detergent has not been thoroughly rinsed

Daily use of a little bit of hair spray will tame a youngster's stubborn cowlick.



### Smells like good eating

Never underestimate the pulling power of a freshly baked cake! The fragrant signals it sends through a window will inspire more than one neighbor to drop by for an impromptu visit. Buttermilk Cake, for instance, has a unique flavor and unusually good texture

### BUTTERMILK CAKE

21/2 cups sifted cake flour 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt

1 2-3rds cups sugar

3/4 cup butter or margarine (at room temperature)-x

3/4 cup buttermilk or sour milk-x

1 teaspoon vanilla

x-Or use vegetable shortening and increase buttermilk to

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt, and sugar. Stir butter to soften. Add flour mixture, buttermilk, and vanilla; mix until all flour is dampened; then beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes by hand, scraping side of bowl occasionally. Add eggs and beat one minute longer with electric mixer, or 150 vigorous strokes

Pour batter into two 9-inch layer pans which have been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; then remove from pans and peel off paper. Cool thoroughly on racks. Fill and frost as desired.

# Nixon seeks tax relief For impoverished families

poverty line, a top White House er taxpayers. official has disclosed.

on domestic affairs, said the gress and elsewhere that Nixon, Greenbrier Hotel. level for a city family of four.

Burns said removing the tax form.

The over-all program was outlined to reporters Tuesday after Burns met for two hours with AFL-CIO officials whose closed-door, three-day economic conference with government aides ended today.

Burns said Nixon can be expected to follow up pending tax reform proposals—one bundle is due within the next week or so, another batch in June-by appointing a special presidential commission on taxes.

This commission will be instructed "to make a basic revision of the internal revenue code," said Burns, and to report its findings by December as the basis for presidential recommendations to the next session

Nixon's pending reform proposals, Burns said, will include a plan for increased deductions to benefit lower-income taxpay-

### Downed Airplane Poses test

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However, there were no signs of military retaliation by the United States, at least not for the immediate future. Nevertheless, sources in Seoul said U.S. and South Korean planes had been placed on special alert.

Even though North Korea is Communist state, the United States turned to the Soviet Union for help in finding the missing aircraft.

When the debris was spotted, a Navy plane asked two Soviet destroyers to go the area and got a positive response. Earlier, the U.S. embassy in Moscow had requested search aid from the Kremlin.

As late as this morning, there was still no official word from the United States acknowledging that the plane had been shot down. It disappeared without reporting any attack or other indication of trouble

However, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said in Manchester, N.H., his information was that two North Korean MIG fighters attacked the plane. "We are in the process of making a complete investigation," he said.

Nixon's caution was in sharp contrast to the campaign criticism he made of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's handling of the Pueblo affair.

Nixon said then the seizure of the Pueblo by North Korea, which he called "a fourth-rate military power," showed that world respect for the United States had declined.

At another point in the campaign, Nixon said what the Democratic administration should have done when the Pueblo was seized "Was to bring in the power to defend that ship or get it out of those waters.

"Let's not let that happen again and I won't let that happen," he said.

Mindful of the similarity of the two attacks on defenseless U.S. craft, Democrats in Congress generally avoided any immediate effort to hold the Republican President accountable for the absence of a protective escort.

Instead they said the policies which put the plane off the North Korean coast should be reviewed.

South Carolina Democrat Mendel L. Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was an exception. He suggested the possible use of nuclear weapons.

'It's time to give them what they ask for," Rivers said. "We can dispose of them

without-fullscale war. Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, inquir-

"What could we find out about what the North Koreans are saying to each other that would warrant the kind risks we are taking?'

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ers. The loss of revenue would session of Congress," but also problems of slums, urban unem-W. Va. (AP) — One of President be covered by the increase in needs the extension of the 10 per ployment and welfare. Nixon's ultimate goals in tax re-revenues gleaned from the clos-cent surtax to defeat inflation.

form is to remove taxation en- ing of loopholes and elimination Burns and Kennedy were spokesman, Kennedy assured tirely from families below the of tax shelters used by wealthi- among a parade of administra- the labor men that domestic tion officials who conferred with programs will get more money Burns' disclosures amounted AFL-CIO President George in next year's budget than this Economist Arthur F. Burns, to a substantial White House re- Meany and about 35 presidents year. As for unemployment, he considered Nixon's top adviser buttal of charges made in Con- of major affiliated unions at the said, it appears that the wage-

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Stantial rise in unemployment."

Burns reported to newsmen

burden from such families would be among the priority suggestions when the administration sends its complete taxcies are well known. One is that that the labor leaders feel "very tion is aiming for "meaningful may impede programs support- that the unionists favored imreform program to Congress, ton is aiming for inealingful may impede program to the port quotas for protection.

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PRINCESS ANN of Great Britain, acting like any other teen-ager would like, paid a surprise visit to the American musical show "Hair" in London last night and wound up on stage with the hippie cast. "She was fantastic, really wild," said company manager Peter Kendal. (AP

# Detroit police charge Third man in shooting

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DETROIT (AP) - Authorities charge and said he would pro- unable to find Viera. Hibbit, who charged a third man Tuesday in vide his own attorney. Record-denied the charge, has turned

Detroit factory worker, was charged with intent to commit charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the wounding of worobec, and Rafael Viera, 20, with the serious wounding of New York, charged with murder in the wounding of New York, charged with murder. So far police have been Richard Worobec.

Another white patrolman, Michael Czapski, was killed in the incident.

The warrant against Fuller charged he had used a shortbarrelled rifle to wound Worobec. Fuller stood mute on the

the shooting of two Detroit policemen last month outside an inner city church where a Mascio set bond at \$1,500. In additi In addition, two unidentified black separatist rally was being Two others who have been persons are being sought con

named by police in the incident "John Doe" warrants in the Clarence Fuller, a 25-year-old are Albert Hibbit, 38, of Detroit, wounding of Worobec.

der. So far, police have been water in it for a few minutes.

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# Senate hears pros, cons of liberalized abortion law

LANSING (AP) - The young port of liberalized abortion laws contraception," Mrs. Wotton herself and her husband, both want them when I can do them der of the innocent is not a hu-of Kalamazoo, mother of three necessitate changes in other woman sat before the Senate for Michigan.

Marina Wotton, 22, married five hours from 11 persons fav- that they do occur." Tuesday as she testified in sup- "The emphasis should be on time, of heavy debt incurred by "I want to have them — but I most basic civil right. The mur-said Mrs. Jeanne G. Slumkoski changes in abortion laws would verse affects during pregnancy

said. "But people do have slip-students at the University of justice."

and the mother of a 3-year-old oring liberalization of the curgirl, was among the minority rent law and 17 against.

Mrs. Wotton told of finding would patch me up afterwards. her nine children to the hear-penalty for the unborn."

Mrs. Donald J. MacKay of ter, said she had had german mealses—known for possible admension. "I love children," she said. ing. "The right to life is the "I am sure glad I am alive," Bangor, mother of eight, said

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mane solution to our problems." children. "If abortion laws had laws. "How could we send peocommittee and said simply: The Senate Committee on ups...It's not a question of Michigan.

"I'm familiar with abortions. I Health, Social Services and Rehad one."

"The university hospital said minority — the unborn child," abolishing the death penalty for or more, I could have been when we could kill them?" tirement heard testimony for or not. It must be realized it could not refer me to any-said Kathleen Sommers of East criminals, she said. "It would called a product of rape and Mrs. Raymond Wells of Flint, one," she said. "But that they Lansing, who brought four of be ironic to permit the death (been) aborted."

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mother of a 20-year-old daugh-Mrs. Donald J. MacKay of ter, said she had had german

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peutic abortion. "My daughter fortunately was born healthy," she said, "but even if she had not, my husband and I consider the greatest gift we could give her was the gift of life."

The hearing-packed with emotion and interrupted several times by applause — included testimony from experts who disagreed on many facts and consequences of liberalized laws.

"I have the impression that liberalized laws are not nearly as popular among practicing physicians as among political and teaching physicians," said Dr. Richard V. Jaynes, vice chief of staff at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

"I have watched a woman deliver a baby and turn away to look at the wall," said Dr. David Bingham of the U-M Hospital. "I have performed therapeutic abortions," he added. "I am already an abortionist."

Bingham said he had had to refuse abortions to some women and had "seen them return near

death" after illegal operations. "Their tears and pleas would shatter your conscience along with your naive ideas," he said.

"The gross effects of unwanted children can best be seen in cases of battered children that come to hospitals," said John Suttinger of Ann Arbor, representing the Huron Valley chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Barkey also predicted "more illegal abortions, more self-induced abortions and more abortion deaths," should a liberalized law pass the Legislature.

Mrs. Jill Knight, a conservative member of British parliament, testified as the guest of Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw. England's recently adopted

liberalized abortion law has caused requests to "skyrocket." she said, with 150,000 women seeking abortions in the year the law has been in effect. "Illegal abortions continue to rise at the same rate as legal ones,"

Women continue to seek out 'backstreet abortionists' maintain privacy, Mrs. Knight said, explaining that the British law requires records be kept on legal abortions performed.

"Once the principle has been accepted that human life isn't too important," she added, there is nothing to prevent its extension to euthanasia (mercy killing).'

"Make a decision on the merits," said Mrs. John H. O'Brien of Ann Arbor. Decide "what language will save the lives of all women, not just the rich, not just the informed."

Mrs. O'brien and Mrs. Rosalind Wood, president of the Council for Study of Abortions and executive director of the Florence Crittenton Home (for Unwed mothers) at Jackson, cited between 13,400 and 15,000 abortion requests annually in Michigan.

### Smit offers Abortion Measure

LANSING (AP)—Abortions before the 19th week of a mother's pregnancy could be performed by any licensed physician of the state under terms of a bill now in the House.

Introduced by Republican Reps. Ray Smit of Ann Arbor, Roy Spencer of Attica and Loren Anderson of Pontiac, the bill is a similar measure to one of two offered previously in the Senate.

A woman could request an abortion for her own mental

health if her doctor and two others agreed on one of three

-There would be significant risk of serious physical or mental ill health to the mother.

-Rape or incest caused the pregnancy. Certification by a county prosecutor of such an act would be automatic grounds

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rape or incest would also be automatic grounds for the opera-County circuit courts could hear further appeals if a prose-

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Mr. Hal Weidner, director of the writer's workshop at U-M, will speak on "New Goals for Writing."
Speaking on "Staging

Literature for Production" will be Mrs. Nancy Conlin. Mrs. Conlin is a former teacher of the Cranbrook Summer Theatre.

The creativity method's discussed will be adaptable to elementary and secondary school personnel.

Anyone interested in the program may register from 8-9 a.m. Saturday. Coffee and donuts will be served. The , program will continue until

### COURT NEWS

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT COURT

Robert DeRush, 35, of Utica - pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property, given a suspended \$160 fine and costs and ordered to pay \$1,200 in restitutions to the National Bank and Trust Co., Franks' Nursery, the Michigan Secretary of State and the Pittsfield Norge Cleaners on Washtenaw Ave.

Patricia Ann Brooks, 21, of 1805 Congress St. - pleaded guilty to failure to return a rented car, find \$100 and costs with \$407 restitution ordered paid to the Budget Rent-A-Car Corp. of Ann Arbor.

WASHTENAW CIRCUIT COURT

Jimmy D. Potter, 24, of 851 Allen Ave. - placed on five years probation and fined \$360 and costs for assault with intent to rape a 19-year-old woman in Ypsilanti Township.

Berry Alexander, 17, of Inkster - placed on five years probation, fined \$155 and costs and sentenced to up to one year in Camp Pugsley, a camp for young adult offenders, for possession of a stolen motor vehicle in Ypsilanti Township.

Arthur L. Pharms, 18, of 202 S. Adams St. - placed on one year probation and sentenced to 45 days in jail with credit for time already served, for entering Gordon's Grocery store at 454 S. Huron St., without per-

Michael J. McDermott, 19, of 2123 Moeller Ave. - sentenced to two concurrent sentences of five years probation, \$155 fine and costs, and \$130 restitution for uttering and publishing two forged checks.

Sherman D. Morgan of 322 Monroe Ave. - pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Gordon's Grocery store at 454 S. Huron St. on Jan 15, and two unarmed robbery of Clark's Super 100 service station at 413 S. Grove St. on Dec. 18, sentencing on April 25.

Francisco R. Gonzales of Mt. Clemens, - pleaded guilty to possession of an unregistered pistol in his car in Ypsilanti, sentencing on April 25.

Albert Chisholm, 17, of 421 Burton Ct. — pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an automobile and stealing a stereo tape deck from parked car in Saline, sentencing on April 25.

Derryck E. Wagner, 17, of 135 W. Michigan Ave., Saline pleaded guilty to breaking and entering for the theft of a public address system from the Saline Intermediate School, sentencing on May 2.

### Burroughs firm Reports gains

DETROIT (AP) - Burroughs Corp. of Detroit reported Tuesday net income for the first three months of 1969 as \$7.6 million, up from \$5.8 million for the

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# 70-30 recreation bill filed

dividing the \$100 million recreation bond money on a 70-30 basis— "the way we sold it to the people"—was introduced Tuesday in the Michigan Senate.

The measure would earmark' \$30 million for use by local communities and \$70 million for the state's quality recreation programs.

The bill is sponsored by Republican Sens. Gordon Rockwell of Mount Morris, chairman of the Senate Committee on Conservation and Tourist Industry, and Oscar Bouwsma of Muskegon.

A measure implementing Gov. William Milliken's proposed division of the funds already is under committee study, Bouwsma said. "But this (70-30) is the way we sold it to the people" who approved the bond issue in the November election, he said.

Milliken had recommended that \$30 million be used for local grants, \$30 million go to counties of over 100,000 population to supplement urban area programs, and \$40 million be used for state projects.

That proposal came under fire from some who sought passage of the issue with the understanding that 70 per cent of the money would be used outstate.

Under the Rockwell-Bouwsma proposal, the state would divided into six districts and each would receive \$150,000.

An additional \$21 million would be granted on a per capita basis to the regions, with each county in the region entitled to an allocation equal to \$2.68 per capital, based on the 1960 census.

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The State Department of National Resources would assign priorities on a regional basis, using criteria approved by the Legislature. Lawmakers would have the final approval of all projects and appropriate funds for those projects.

The remaining \$70 million, granted to the natural resources department, would be divided: \$40.8 million for projects of the parks division; \$17.7 million for the fisheries division; \$7.5 million for the wildlife division; and \$4 million for the forestry divi-

Priorities would be assigned by the department, following

### **Grand Trunk** Offices shifted

PONTIAC (AP) - Headquarters for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's Detroit division has been moved from Detroit to Pontiac. The company said the shift of the headquarters is aimed at improving the overall administration of the division. An assistant superintendent will continue to administer operations in Detroit at the railroad's Milwaukee junction offices, it added.



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LANSING (AP)—A bill criteria approved by the Legislature.

Rockwell and Bouwsma also introduced a bill authorizing K12 school district boards to levy up to 2 per cent in "educational personal income

The tax, to be authorized they are rendering care at the by board resolution, would

days of adoption, or until approval by voters -if a referendum were filed.

Other bills introduced

Tuesday would: -Relieve police and firemen from civil liability when

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after Labor Day as the opening of school unless individual school boards prescribed a different day by resolution.

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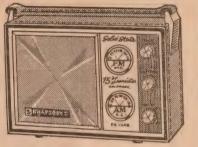
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# Cash, Tigers lose To Ashford, Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Umpire Emmett Ashford is maintaining a record-breaking pace as the young American League

Tuesday he clashed with Detroit first baseman Norm Cash, normally an easy going guy. As usual Ashford won, kinda. In the first week of the season the 51-year-old umpire has been involved in more than a half-dozen rhubarbs and has come out the winner in most- if not all of them.

Cash objected to a called third strike in Tuesday's 3-2 loss to Cleveland and was ejected from the game in the eighth inning. But Cash remained in the dugout after being ejected only because Ashford couldn't see him.

"I thought he had left," said Ashford, an American League umpire since 1965. "I warned him once when he hollered out from the dugout. He did it again and that's when I put him out of the game."

Cash called Ashford a butcher.

Cash wasn't the only one beefing. Cleveland's Zoilo Versalles complained bitterly in the seventh when called out on strikes with the bases loaded.

Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark came out to talk with Ashford, but lost,

In the early innings the Tigers held one-run leads on two occasions. Willie Horton hit his second homer of the season in the second to forge a 1-0 lead. But the Indians tied the score in the same inning on Jose Azcue's first home run

It was Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning which allowed Max Alvis to score giving the Indians the victory, their first after five losses.

With the score tied 2-2 Alvis singled and reached third on another single-this by Cap Peterson who liked the first pitch from reliever Pat Dobson.

"He threw me a breaking pitch," said Peterson. "I'm not strong enough to pull breaking balls so I went to right field

The Tigers lost a 2-1 lead in the seventh when Cardenal singled, moved to second on a walk, stole third and scored on Tony Horton's infield out.

The Tigers meet Cleveland again tonight with Denny McLain taking a 1-1 record to the mound for Detroit.

Bill Bridges (32) of the Atlanta Hawks grabs a rebound in last night's

game with Los Angeles, but also picks up a foul as he banks into the Lakers'

Hawks earn first win

In playoff with Lakers

Bridges had 13 as the Hawks

nearly matched the taller

Lakers off the backboards.

Los Angeles held a 50-47 edge

The victory left Atlanta

trailing 2-1 in the best-of-7

series for the Western Divi-

The series resumes here

Thursday night and moves to

Los Angeles Sunday afternoon

for a fifth game, which will

be nationally televised by

in rebounds.

sion crown.

Minnesota Twins second baseman Rod Carew puts the tag on Oakland outfielder Mike Hershberger, who was trying to steal second base in the

sixth inning of yesterday's game won by the Twins, 5-4. (AP Photo)

# Twins' power beats A's

### Perranoski closes door; Birds top Bosox

By The Associated Press Minnesota Manager Billy Martin went out of his way not to talk to Ron Perranoski and the ace reliever responded with a silent treatment of his own.

The Twins managed to hang on to a 5-4 victory over Oakland Tuesday but not before the A's rallied for two ninth-inning runs and had runners at first and second with two men out.

Perranoski was summoned in from the bullpen and the count on Ted Kubiak reached 3-1 when Martin, angered by plate umpire Jerry Neudecker's calls, raced to the mound as if to talk to his pitcher.

"I wanted to go out and talk to the umpire," said Martin.
"I figured if I pretended to talk to Perranoski I wouldn't get thrown out of the game."

"Neudecker said 'Are you taking him (Perranoski) out?' and I said no. He told me to leave. So I asked him how his family was and left,"



in the East, Boston hosts New

York Friday. The Celtics lead

Atlanta Coach Richie

Guerin said Beaty "didn't lose

his confidence" in a first half

where he made only one of

seven field goal attempts.

'But his teammates stuck

with him and he began

shooting well later," Guerin

Beaty had eight points in

the final quarter as the

Hawks surged to a com-

manding lead in the final four

minutes, outscoring the

Johnny Egan paced the

Lakers with 19 points. Wilt

Chamberlain finished with 17

points, after being held to se-

ven for the first three periods.

and pulled down 22 rebounds.

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Walt Hazzard conributed 19 Houston .... Games points to the Hawks' attack. New York at Pittsburgh, Montreal at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis, N Atlanta at Houston, N Guerin praised the performances of both teams saying, 'This is the way a playoff

the bases but Perranoski got Campy Campanris to hit a game-ending foreceout grounder and the Twins had their second straight victory after four losses.

In other American League games, Cleveland won its first game after five consecutive defeats, 3-2 over Detroit in 10 innings, New York slammed Washington 8-2 and Baltimore dropped Boston 10-5, Chicago. Kansas City, Seattle and California were not scheduled.

Minnesota got homers from Rich Reese, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva but a ninth-inning run-scoring single

Killebrew's blast was the 399th of his career. Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly

scored Max Alvis in the 10th inning for the Indians' first victory. Alvis singled with one out and moved to third on pinchhitter Cap Peterson's hit before Cardenal lifted his fly to right.

Bobby Murcer cracked a single, double and home run, driving in four runs as the Yankees overpowered Washington in New York's home opener before a crowd of

Rookie centerfielder Jerry Kenney put the Yanks ahead

by Oliva proved the winner. to stay 3-2 with a run-scoring single in the sixth and then clinched the victory with a five-run seventh as Joe Pepitone slammed a two-run

> Don Buford's third straight single broke a 5-5 tie and Frank Robinson followed with a three-run homer as the Orioles exploded for five runs in the eighth inning.

> Buford's two other singles knocked in runs and Robinson, who has hit in all eighth Oriole games, added a triple and double in addition to his forth circuit clout. Mike Andrews had a four-bagger for the Red Sox.

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### Plante ties shutout mark As Blues whip Kings, 4-0

hockey's elder statesmen, has a keen memory goal-tending average in the league this year. about goals and goalies, shutouts and near

It was those memories that set Plante thinking nervously during the last five minutes of the St. Louis Blues' 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Blues a 1-0 lead in more nervous. the best-of-7 National Hockey League West Division finals. The teams play again Thursday

night in St. Louis. The winner of the series plays the winner of the Montreal-Boston East Division finals. Montreal leads the best-of-7 series 2-0 with the

third game in Boston Thursday night. Plante was thinking about famed goalie Turk Broda's career record of 13 shutouts in the

playoffs. The 40-year-old Plante never expected to tie that record, but he did Tuesday night. "I never thought I'd have one shutout in

this league," Plante said. "Never mind 13 in the playoffs, especially after being out of the league three years." Plante had gone into retirement after playing

with Montreal and New York, but came out can't do anything standing still."

Montreal at Boston, Mon leads best-of-7 series, 2-0 Los Angeles at St. Louis

this year to join the Blues. He and another ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jacques Plante, one of oldster, 37-year-old Glenn Hall, forged the best

> So there Plante was, two shutouts already to his credit in the semifinals series against Philadelphia, and a third record-tying one staring him in the face.

> "I started to think about it with about five minutes to go," Plante said. "I got a little

"I remember I lost four shutouts this year with less than four minutes to go, a couple

with seconds to go.' Plante also recalled he had worked three shutouts in the 1960-61 playoffs when Montreal won in eight games.

Red Berenson was thinking along more immediate lines. He, too, had tied a record by scoring a three-goal hat trick in the second period. He became only the fourth man to bunch three goals into one period in a playoff

The middle goal was on an unassisted power

Kings' Coach Red Kelly only complained, "We weren't moving, weren't skating. You

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### Riders Clobber **Trojans**

The game was called after five innings because the Rough Riders were riding roughshod over their guests. Roosevelt scored seven runs in its first time up, then followed with one run in the second and eight more in the

Dick Denny led the Riders' scored.

victory evened Roosevelt's record at 1-1. They will be off now until

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In a game shortened by the mismatch it proved to be, Roosevelt trounced Whitmore Lake's Trojans yesterday, 19-

Jeff Washington pitched the entire game, giving up only three hits while striking out eight. He aided his own cause by knocking in two runs.

offense with three hits in three trips to the plate. He had a double and scored and batted in three runs. Catcher Dehnis Cowley also had a two-bagger and knocked home four teammates. Jack Ferrer was high man with four runs

visiting Novi next Thursday.

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(Roosevelt) — Cowley (4), Dick
Denny (3), Washington (2), Jack
Ferrer, Jim Maggio. Doubles: Denny, Cowley, Mike Lundy (R).

# Eastern 'opens'

center, Wilt Chamberlain, (AP Photo)

Beaty says he still isn't

shooting well, but he may

have difficulty convincing the

Los Angeles Lakers that he's

Beaty poured in 17 points

in the second half Tuesday

night after being held to five

With Beaty's potent scoring,

the Atlanta Hawks drubbed

the Lakers 99-86 in the night's

only National Basketball

In addition, Beaty pulled

Association playoff game.

in the first 24 minutes.

A hefty-hitting band of Eastern Michigan University Hurons will open its home baseball season with a doubleheader against Calvin College of Grand Rapids at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

That the Hurons of Coach Ron Oestrike are, indeed, heavy hitters was born out by 12-game statistics released yesterday. The squad features seven .300 hitters, paced by catcher Gary Krupinski with nine hits in 20 at bats for .450, As a team, the Hurons are smacking the baseball at a

Extra-base leaders are Jeff Peck with a double and four triples and Terry Trott with three doubles and two triples. Second baseman Terry Collins, last year's team batting champion, is the leader in three categories - hits (15), runs

batted in (9) and stolen bases (3). Collins, a sophomore, is

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Willow Run Schools

Rockets and Garden City West showed superior depth and came away a 69-49 track victor (GCW here vesterday.

Westland had a double winner in Bruce Greene — high hurdles and low hurdles - in evening its season record at 2-2.

travel to North Farmington for their Northwest Suburban Association opener.

Summary

23.4 seconds.
Pole valut: 1. Ken Canast (GCW), 12-0; 2. Al Borovsky (WG), 12-0; 3. Pollack (WG), 11-6.
Mil relay: 1. Garden City West, (Sweda, Standish, Wilcox, Gurney), 3:44.8. Thursday, the Rockets will 23.

Shot put: 1. Gary Schleicher (WG), 49-7; 2. Paul Chaveriat (WG), 47-10; 3. Dennis Green (WG), wasn't scheduled to take part Long Jump: 1. Dave Wilson in the track meet held here yesterday — and the host school yes, 19-10; 3. Chaveriat (WG), and Relleville would have been

Two-mile run: 1. Don Anderson better off if the original plan had been followed.

School 10:18.5; 2. Tim Stracka had been followed.

Bentley took part in the meet and won eight of the 14 events (WG), 5-6; 2. Dick Dittmar (WG), 5-4; 33. Jim Chatham (WG), 5-4.

880-yard relay: 1. Westland Glenn (Hubbard, Schrieicher, John McGehee, George Osterhaut), 1:34-2.

Mile run: 1. Dittmar (WG), 4:58.7.

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Tigers split the other six firsts.

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WESTLAND — The Glenn High hurdles: 1. Bruce Greene Thursday in the schools' ockets and Garden City West 17.4 seconds; 2. Green (WG), Suburban Six Association snatched equal shares of the 880-yard run: 1. Steve Sweda first places, but Westland (GCW), 2:08.8; 3. Dennis Stith will open its Sauk Trail League WG), 2:13.0. 440-yard dash: 1. Jerry Gucowski GCW), 53.2 seconds; 2. Hubbard row at Dearborn Edsel Ford. , 53.2 seconds; 2. Hubbard 53.3 seconds; 3. Osterhaut

VG), 55.8 seconds. 100-yard dash: 1. Wilson (GCW), .0 seconds; 2. McGehee (WG), Two-mile run: 1. Gary Schultz (WM), 10:31.6; 2. Bill Meyer (WM), 880-yard relay: 1. Wayne lemorial (Bob Mercado, Jerry lapp, Frank Chopp, Ernie Righet), 1:35,8; 3. Belleville, 1:40.8. 180-yard low hurdles: 1. Greene MWG), 22.5 seconds; 3. Keith Taylor Taylor VG), 23.1 seconds. 220-yard dash: 1. McGehee (WG),

Shot put: 1. Gary Chapudean Memorial, 3 p.m.
B), 45-8; 2. Bruce Kendrick Belleville at Redford Union, 4 Kelly, 45-3;
Long jump: 1. Garrade Pettus
(B), 21-½; 2. Mercado (WM), 20(½; 3. Righetti (WM), 20-2½.
High jump: 1. Brian Sterling
(LB), 5-8; 3. Pettus (B), 5-8.
Mile run: 1. Rich Meyer (WM),
1:45.7.
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High hurdles: 2. Pettus (B), 16.1
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Heconds; 3. Don Kingery (WM), 16.8
Heconds, 880-yard run: 1. Mike Fant (B),
1:21.0.

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440-yard dash: 1. Jim Chmello 3:30 p.m. B), 52.9 seconds; 3. Chris

440-yard dash: 1. Jim Chmello LB), 52.9 seconds; 3. Chris lathorne (WM), 56.1 seconds.
100-yard dash: 1. Don Spoller LB), 10.5 seconds; 2. Righetti WM), 10.6; 3. Marcado (WM), 10.9; . Tapp (WM), 11.0 seconds.
Low hurdles: L Howell (LB), 20.8 econds; 2. Chopp (WM), 22.1 seconds; 4. Kingery. (WM), 22.4 seconds; 4. Kingery. (WM), 22.4 seconds; Bentley-took part in the meet

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Conds. Belleville sophomore Garrade Pettus, who long jumped 21 feet, ½ inch to win that event. He was also third in the high

### Belleville will host Plymouth Rockets lose

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Calvin at Eastern Michigan (2)
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Milan at Dexter, 4 p.m.
South Lyon at Saline, 4 p.m.
(Track)
Ypsilanti High at Ann Arbor

Wayne Memorial at Romulus, 4

m. Plymouth at Belleville, 1 p.m. Westland Glenn at North Farm-Judge at Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Dundee at Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Saline at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
(Golf)
Grand Valley, Detroit College at Lastern Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti High at Dearborn
Livonia Stevenson at Wayne

(Golf)
Lincoln, Dexter at South Lyon, Eastern Michigan at Earlham
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Glenn, 4 p.m. Alma at Eastern Michigan (2)
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# Reds outslug Giants, 11-10; Cubs whip Pirates again

By the Associated Press Alex Johnson tapped out a fast tempo and Andy Kosco picked up the beat. For San Francisco and San Diego, it was the Birth of the Blues. Johnson drove in five runs with two homers and a ground out, then tripled in the 12th inning and scored on

Johnny Bench's single, sending the Cincinnati Reds past San Francisco 11-10 Tuesday night in a wild slugfest. "Natural rhythm," Reds' outfielder replied when asked to account for his rampage. "The ball is jumping off a little better."

Kosco, meanwhile, drummed out a grand slam homer and two-run double as the Los Angeles Dodgers ruined Johnny Podres' homecoming and crushed the San Diego

hit pitching of Claude Osteen. Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets

trimmed Philadelphia 6-3, snapping a four-game losing string, Houston topped Atlanta 4-2 behind rookie righthander Tom Griffin, St. Louis edged Montreal 4-3 and Chicago beat Pittsburgh 7-4.

The Reds came from behind three times to deadlock San Francisco before winning in the 12th. After Johnson led off with a triple into the right field corner off Gaylord Perry, the Giants reliever filled the bases on two intentional walks.

Bench, who had fanned with two on and two out in the 10th, promptly broke up the game with the Reds' 20th hit. "I didn't deliver the next

he said, "but I told them in the dugout, 'I'm going to win this game if I get another chance."

Each team scored three runs in the ninth and the Giants took a 10-8 lead in the 10th on successive homers by pitcher Mike McCormick and Willie Mays. But Johnson's bases-loaded ground out and Lee May's sacrifice fly pulled

Cincinnati even again in the

bottom of the 10th "It was a long, hard, tough one to lose," said Giants Manager Clyde King. "That's all you can say about this game."

Kosco, traded to Los Angeles by the Yankees last winter, matched the Dodgers' single game RBI mark since

bound from a Monday loss to Ann Arbor Huron, Westland

Glenn's netters yesterday

swarmed over Garden City

West, 7-1. The Rockets won all

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for his first grand slam in the majors and doubling in two runs against reliever Jack Baldschun.

The bases-loaded blast keyed a six-run fifth-inning uprising against Podres, which broke up a scoreless duel. Tom Haller later swatted a three-run homer, helping Osteen breeze to his second full-route victory in the Dodgers' home opener.

"Everyone on this club has more confidence and determination," said Ostéen, who lost 18 of 30 decisions in 1968. "Last year was the first sub .500 for me on this club and I didn't like it . . . and I don't want to see it again."

"I was not too happy to be traded by the Yankees since I was one of 15 they had protected and thought I had a good year," said Kosco. "The Dodger showed so much inerest in me that my unhappiness didn't last long.'

"Our pitching just went apart," muttered San Diego pilot Preston Gomez, a former Dodger coach, whose expansion club has dropped four in a row.

Bud Harrelson's third hit, a bases-loaded infield single in the eighth, broke a 3-3 tie at Philadelphia and Ed Kranepool wrapped up the Mets' victory with a two-run pinch double

Griffin, 21, allowed four hits, struck out 12 and nailed his first major league victory with ninth inning relief help from Jack Billingham as the Astros won their third in a

Dal Maxvill beat out a bunt in the ninth, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Lou Brock's single, carrying the Cardinals past the Expos at Montreal.

Home runs by Billy Williams and rookie Don Young powered the Cubs to their seventh victory in eight

### Lincoln depth WESTLAND - On the re- Beats Riders

Lincoln showed a great deal of depth in defeating Roosevelt, 73-45, in their dual track meet but the third doubles in ad-

The Railsplitters won nine of vancing their season dual meet the 14 events, but swept all three places in three events. Leading the way for Lincoln 1. Bob Miller (WG) d. Gary Was James Bunton. He won the was (GCW), 6-2, 6-1. 2. Bob Morton (WG) d. Ren Morrow (GCW), 6-3, 6-2. 2. Bob Morton (WG) d. Ron Morton (GCW), 6-3, 6-2.
3. Clark Fullerton (WG) d. Greg Bunge (GCW), 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
4. Dave Johnston (WG), d. Brian Morton (GCW), 6-3, 8-6.

Roosevelt's Bart Packard won

the long jump and high hurdles Jerry Decker-Tony Curmi (WG)

Jim Webley-Bob Craig (GCW), hurdles after a fall in that race. d. Jim Webley-Bob Craig (GCW), 6-2, 6-4. 2. Steve Kiesling-Jack Smiley (WG) d. Tony Alioto-Dave Zajac (GCW), 6-1, 6-4. 3. Mike Paladino-Jack Smerick (GCW) d. Bill Decker-Pat Beatty (WG), 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Shot put: 1. James Bunton (L),
43-514; 2. Ted Rowe (L), 41-14; 3.
Larry Logwood (L), 38-214.
Long jump: 1. Bart Packard (R),
18-5; 2. Thomas Crawford (L), 1614; 3. Vincent Butts (L), 15-814.
High jump: 1. Ken Wright (L),
5-6; 2. James Gibbs (L), 5-6; 3.
Dave Scott (R), 5-6.
Pole vault: 1. Mark Dybdahl (L),
10-6; 2. Clyde Hall (L), 10-3; 3.
Ray Dufek (L), 10 feet.
Two mile run: 1. Walt Taylor
(R), 11:51.3; 2. Eric Johnson (R),
12:46.1; 3. Roger Phillips (L), 13:30.6.
880 yard relay: 1. Lincoln (Logwood, Crawford, John Fulton,
Butts), 1:45.5; Roosevelt disqualified.

fied.

Mile run: 1. Steve Porter (L), 5:07.6; 2. John Gable (R), 5:16.6; 3. Ian Vandrick (R), 5:37.5.

High hurdles: 1. Packard, 17.3 seconds; 2. Milford Lenard (L), 17.9 seconds; 3. Alden Armstrong (L), 19.4 seconds. 19.4 seconds.

880 yard dash: 1. Dave Hart (R),
2:16.4; 2. Mark Pritchard (R),
2:18.8; 3. Dybdahl, 2:34.6.
440 yard dash: 1. Craig Lounsbury
(R), 53.8 seconds; 2. Bunton, 56.4
seconds; 3. Steve Arnett (R), 58.2
seconds.

seconds; 3. Steve Arnett (R), 58.2 seconds.

100 yard dash: 1. Logwood, 10.8 seconds; 2. Crawford, 11.5 seconds; 3. Fulton, 11.6 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1. Lenard, 23.3 seconds; 2. Packard, 24.7 seconds; 2. Packard, 24.7 seconds; 3. Scott, 25.2 seconds.

220 yard dash: 1. Logwood, 24.2 seconds; 3. Porter Blatenberger (R), 25.9 seconds.

Mile relay: 1. Lincoln (Armstrong, Porter, Ned Losey, Bunton), 4:03.5; 2. Roosevelt (Pritchard, Vandrick, Tim Osborn, Hart), 4:05.

### Saline splits Golf action

DUNDEE - Ken Clark topped the Saline golfers yesterday with a 43 and Tom Burr added a 45, but the Hornets had to settle for a win and a loss in yesterday's golf competition. In the Southeastern Con-

ference opener, Saline beat Sough Lyon in a double dual meet, but lost to Dundee, 180-

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Ypsilanti High at Blade Relays

(Tennis)

Eastern Michigan at Ball State
Ypsilanti High at Ann Arbor

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High's tennis team kept its dual
meet record perfect, and a pair NORTHVILLE - Ypsilanti Rockets lose

WAYNE — Livonia Churchill

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SUNDAY

(Baseball)

St. John's at Dearborn Sacred

WAYNE — Livonia Churchill

Heart, 1 p.m.

Sunday

(Baseball)

St. John's at Dearborn Sacred

4-3 decision over Northville. of the Braves also remained unbeaten, here yesterday in a

Dave Burandt, the Braves' Mike Ryan and Steve Wilt

p.m. today because of the drizzle. Coach Dan Boisture's explanation was that he didn't want to waste a day, since the Hurons should be able to get in the required 20-days-out-of-30 without problems, Boisture was expected to greet about 80 cardidates,

No. 3 singles player, dropped the first set but rallied for 8-6 and 6-0 decisions to nail down

National Life Ins. moved their records for the year to 4-0 with victories in their respective matches. Jim Vogelsberg and Greg Johnston

Zebras, Rockets Win tennis tilts

will be climaxed with the annual spring game, May 17.

Drills postponed

The opening Eastern Michigan University spring football

drills, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until 3:30

including 31 lettermen, at this afternoon's session. Practice

WAYNE — Wayne Stank (DF), 6-1, 6-0.

1. Chuck Skene (N) d. Rick Falstad (Y), 6-1, 6-3.

2. Mike Ryan (Y) d. Bruce Gryswicz (N), 6-1, 6-1.

3. Dave Burandt (Y) d. Mark Sheffer (N), 2-6, 8-6, 6-0.

4. Gary Harper (N) d. Bill Newton (Y), 6-1, 6-1.

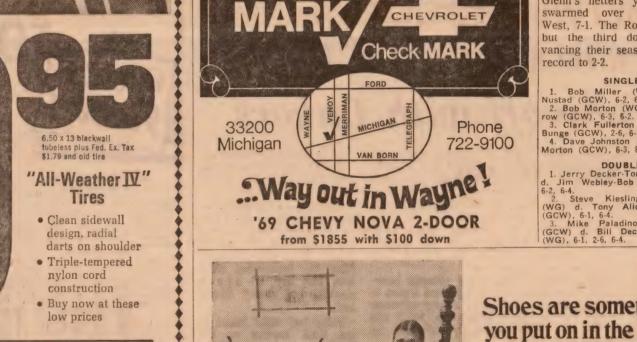
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1. Marc Gazley-Vince Parrent (N) d. Kirk Profit Parrent (N)



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Casper, who finished in a

### **NBA** chooses DeBusschere To defensive team

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Frazier, a second-year guard and the playmaking star of the New York Knicks, headed today the first official All-Defensive National Basketball Association team ever picked by the pro circuit's coaches.

The first team also included another Knick, forward Dave DeBusschere, Player-Coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, center Nate Thurmond of San Francisco and Jerry Sloan, Chicago guard.

The second team was composed of Jerry West and Rudy LaRusso of the Los Angeles Lakers, John Havlicek and Tom Sanders of Boston, and Bill Bridges of Atlanta

Frazier, a 6-foot-4, 202-pound dribbling wizard with the fast hands of a juggler, received a high score of 25 points, three less than the maximum. Two points were awarded for a first team pick and one for the second team.

Russell, the 35-year-old, 6-9 pivot noted for his great defense, was second with 20 points. DeBusschere had 17, Thurmond 15

Frazier, 24, was flabbergasted over his selection as No. 1. "Imagine that—putting me ahead of Russell," he said. "I take a lot of pride in defense," he added. "I work at it."

# Wins for Big Reds

performance by Milan's Dennis Williams paved the way for the Big Reds to take a 4-3 decision from Saline in the Southeastern Conference baseball opener yesterday.

Williams had a double and two triples and knocked in

# Lose twice

DEXTER - Senior Bob Bartt shot a 43, but did not have ough help from his team- Saline ...... 000 030 0-3 5 3 ates as Milan was defeated Milan ...... 120 010 x—4 8 0

two runs. The other two Milan tallies came in on a home run by Kent Holmes in the second

back valiantly in the fifth inning and tied the score. Chuck Karn singled and scored on Don Morton's triple.

After a bunt single by pitcher Dale Bishop, Morton was thrown out at the plate on a fielders choice. Bishop and Bob Charles, who had been safe on that play, came home on a single by Richard Goltz.

mates as Milan was defeated on both ends of a double dual golf match here yesterday.

The double defeat marked the opening of the Southeastern Conference season for all three teams.

Batteries: (Saline) — DALE BISHOP and Glenn Burkhardt; (Milan) — FRANK STUDDARD and Les Pulver. RBI: Saline — Richard Goltz (2), Don Morton; Milan — Dennis Williams (2), Kent Holmes (2), Double: Williams; Triples: Williams (2), Morton; Home run:

### Spartans To charge

EAST LANSING (AP) -Michigan S t a t e football fans will be asked to pay \$1 to see the spring intersquad football game and help some needy grade school youngster or MSU student.

Any money collected at the game May 17 at Spartan Stadium will be used to support a summer tutoring program for Lansing elementary school children and to provide aid for MSU students who otherwise might not be able to remain in college.

The game previously was a

free admission affair. Former Spartan footballers Clint oJnes and Gene Washington, both now with the pro Minnesota Vikings, are co-hairmen of the group sponsoring the game. Both work for Michigan State during the off season.

"I have discovered in my own life the importance of education in opening greater opportunities for young people from economically poor backgrounds," Washington

The committee hopes to attract a number of noted professional athletes to the game to help the fund-raising pro-

### Doesn't like course:

### 'swears off' Masters

George Archer.

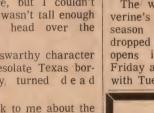
(AP) - Laughing Lee Trevino, who once said he'd play golf in a gravel pit if the price was right, swears he'll never again play in one of the world's most famous

tournaments — the Masters. And the other 27 professionals who have gathered for the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions, simply are swearing — at the deep, clinging rough of the 7,200yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course.

"I hit a couple of balls in the rough," Trevino said after a practice round over the waterdotted course, "and flushed out a couple of tigers. There may have been a giraffe there, but I couldn't be sure. He wasn't tall enough to get his head over the grass.

Then the swarthy character from the desolate Texas border country, turned dead

"Don't talk to me about the Masters," he said. "I'm never going to play there again. It's just not my kind of course. I can't play it. There just ain't no way.



Michigan routs Notre Dame, 7-1

DON'T MISS

world's four major tests, was National Course in Georgia in

scored six runs in the fifth inning Tuesday on seven singles to outclass Notre Dame 7-1 in a college baseball

won by George Archer last

Sunday, finishing with a 281,

seven under par. Trevino,

who had a final round 80 in

his first Masters a year ago, finished the 72 holes over the

The win brought the Wolverine's record to 4-11 on the season while Notre Dame dropped to 3-4. Michigan opens its Big Ten season Friday against Michigan State with Tuesday's starting pitch-

ANN ARBOR - Michigan er Jim Burton the probable

Burton struck out nine of 10 batters he faced Tuesday in a warmup for the MSU

Two of the key singles in the Michigan fifth were by second baseman Steve Forsythe and Catcher Tom Lundstedt. The scoring surge the masters, and powerful Jack Nicklaus the co-choices

Archer was listed at 6-1 for the tournament that starts listed at 7-1 while Julius Boros, the 49-year-old PGA champion, and Gene Little, the 'season's leading money winner, were at 8-1.



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### The Lockhorns



### The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means: grotesque animal

NOT AVERAGE (abr.)

The SCRAMBLER word is:

Answer to Previous Scrambler

PRAY was the opposite of "curse"; SHOD was the opposite of oeless". The Scrambler word was RHAPSODY.

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

\* By SYDNEY OMARR \*

FORECAST FOR THURS. STAR SHOPPING GUIDE: lunar position makes this wonderful time for buying clothes, cutting out garments. Best values are in farm and garden tools, necklaces, neckties and mufflers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on collecting and paying debts. Spotlight is on what you own and your potential to gain what is needed. Be alert. Opportunity presents itself for definite cash gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on new starts, profitable contacts. Dilemma could be solved. Key is to be versatile. Be creative in your thinking. Drop outmoded methods. Choose progress over sentiment. Try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get out tonight; attend theater, be active in club, group organization. Brooding accomplishes nothing. You are creative. Know this utilize special talents. Secret is confided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on how to obtain heart's desire - may be easier than you think. Key is to be sociable, accept invitations. One who is important to your welfare pays meaningful compliment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be diplomatic in dealing with those in authority. Excellent for dining with the boss. Outline ambitions. Your goals can be reached. Today you

could get a green light. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel may be on agenda. But be sure you know purpose of journey. Be in touch with one at a distance. Don't neglect calls, correspandence. One who holds opposite views proves stimulating.

### Seat exec named

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Other people's money may become your concern - could specifically involve mate, partner. Accept responsibility. Call upon past experience. Older person serves as reliable advisor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play waiting game - applies especially where signing of degal document is concerned. Avoid premature actions. Best to remain in background. Avoid trying to be your own lawver

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to basics. Complete chores. You will want to be free later. Emphasis on new contacts, added independence. Gain new understanding of co-worker, associate. Harbor no grudge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romantic interlude. Be receptive. Member of opposite sex is intrigued. Be gracious. You're a winner and you don't have to prove a thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on basics. You are tempted to scatter forces. Realize that home. family obligations should be fulfilled. Reward is due if persistent. Don't throw away what you have earned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be calm in dealing with relatives, neighbors. Sense of humor serves the purpose. You may find it difficult to check details. Don't force yourself. Wait - and when refreshed, do the job.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have innate executive ability. You can guide and direct. Key is confidence. A new project will prove successful.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - page booklet, "The Truth About Roger K. Lindland of Los An- Astrology," send 50 cents to geles has been named secre- Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti tary-treasurer of the American Press, Box 3240, Grand Central

### Try and Stop Me

- By BENNETT CERF

TN ENGLAND, hopeful detective story writers are still L trying to create a character who will win the public favor once bestowed upon Sherlock Holmes. A critic chopped

down the latest aspirant with a curt, "Be he ever more humble, there's no police like Holmes."

Leo Rosten recalls a time when train executives still welcomed customers, and upper berths were actually in demand. A Mr. Fortescue was thus ensconed one night when a lady in the lower beneath him kept him awake for hours with her continual moan, "Oh, am I thirsty!" Finally, in des-peration, Mr. Fortescue climed down the ladder,

padded the length of the car, filled two paper cups with water and thrust them through the curtains to the grateful lady. Fortescue then climbed back to his upper, thinking, "That should keep the old girl quiet!" But just as he was slipping off to sweet slumber, she spoke up again. "Oh," she rejoiced loudly, "Was I THIRSTY!"

QUOTABLE:

"Money won't buy everything, but it sure quiets the nerves."

"If you feel you have no faults—that makes another one."-Walter Levin.

Jimmy Durante, as a ship-wrecked sailor told by a raft-mate that what he thinks is land is only the horizon: "Den pull for it! It's better than nothin'!

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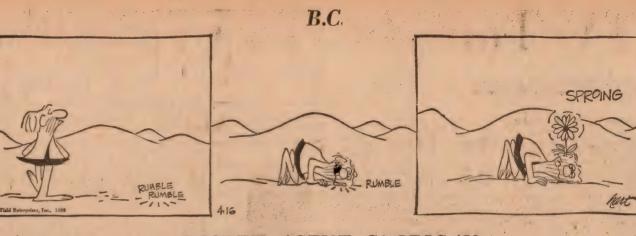
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Children's Letters to God





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### BRINGING UP FATHER

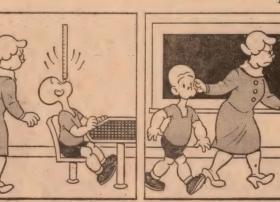


### REDEYE





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IT 3:00

### BONER'S ARK



### Wednesday evening

2 6 4 7 11 13 23 News Movie "Running Man" (1963) Young widow discovers her husband is not dead but has schemed to defraud the insurance company. Stars Lawrence Harvey, Lee Remick.

50 The Flintstones 56 What's New 24 I Love Lucy

2 4 7 6 11 13 News 50 McHale's Navy

24 Cheyenne 53 TV High School

2 Truth or Consequences 4 7 III News 6 50 I Love Lucy (13) What's My Line 56 Americans From Africa

7:30 2 6 1 Glen Campbell Hour 24 The Virginian 7 (13) Here Come the Brides

50 Hazel 50 Standpoint

9 I Spy 50 Pay Cards 56 Spectrum

2 6 11 The Good Guys 7 (13) The King Family 50 Password 56 Book Beat

2 6 (11) Beverly Hillbillies 4 24 Kraft Music Hall Movie "Do Not Disturb" Stars: Doris Day, Rod Taylor

9 What's My Line? 50 Perry Mason 56 News in Perspective 2 6 11 Green Acres

Music From Europe 10:00 re 2 6 11 Hawaii Five-O e 24 The Outsider

Thursday morning

5:50

6:15

Sign-on and Meditation

6:25

6:30

6:45

6:50

7:30

6 Thought For The Day

(6) (11) Sunrise Semester

Wake Up with Batfink

(13) Prayer for Today

4 (13) The Today Show 7 The Morning Show

4 13 The Today Show

11 Mr. T's Morning Show

2 6 11 Captain Kangaroo

8:05

8: 25

6 Cartoon Carousel

4 13 Today Show

2 Morgan's Merry Go-

56 Efficient Reading

9 Mr. Dress-up

4 Today in Detroit

Priendly Giant

9 Chez Helene

24 Farm Report

4 (13) The Today Show

Movie "Two Weeks With

Love" Stars: Jane Russell

8:45

9:00

Donald O'Connor Show

Mr. T's Morning Show Let's Make A Deal Under Dog

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Bozo's Big Top

Linkletter Show

Dick Van Dyke Martha Dixon Romper Room

11 Lucy Show

(II) Girl Talk

4 News

13 Dream House

2 The Lucy Show

4 13 It Takes Two

2 Canadian Schools

24 Children's Doctor

4 3 Concentration

Ontario Schools

Bella Cortez

Anniversary Game

7 Galloping Gourmet
6 11 Andy Griffith

6 11 Dick Van Dyke

4 13 Hollywood Squares

4 13 Personality

50 Jack LaLanne

6 11 Beverly Hillbillies

24 Movie "None But The Lone

11:00

ly Spy" Stars: Ken Clark

2 Mike Douglas

24 Funny You Should Ask

10:25

10:30

(13) Farm Report

6 II News

Warm-up

Round

2 Woodrow the Woodsman

n 30 News 56 Free Play

2 TV Chape!

4 Classroom

2 On the Farmscene

2 Sunrise Semester

The Film Makers 60 Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 2 4 7 9 6 11 13 News Movie "State Department File 649" An American foreign agent sacrifices his life

to stop the take-over of a brutal Chinese warlord. Stars: William Ludigan, Virginia Bruce. 24 Movie "The Cat" Stars:

Roger Perry, Peggy Garner 11:30 2 Movie "Sweetheart of the Gods" (1960) German act-

ress rises to fame just prior to and during Hitler's rise to power. Stars: Peter Van

4 III Tonight Show Joey Bishop
Movie "The Diamond Wizard" (1954 Secret agents of two continents have fortyeight hours to find a gang that is flooding the world with phony diamonds. Stars: Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Sheridan.

6 The Late Show 12:30

23 Sign Off Beat the Champ

7 The Texan Perry's Probe 11 13 News

(11) Meditation (3) Prayer for Today

2 Movie "Hot Head" (1958) Indictment of today's youth. Stars: John Delgar

4 7 News

Consider This and Sign Off 2:45

TV tomorrow

2 TV Chapel

Bachelor Father
Take Thirty

2 6 1 News

4 24 Jeopardy

7 3 Bewitched

60 Alvin

4 News

liams.

2 11 News

2 Divorce Court

Thing

6 Circadia

9 Bonnie Prudden

2 Jackie Crampton

Real McCoys

50 Kimba the White Lion

Thursday afternoon

12:00

12:30

7 Funny You Should Ask

## YOUR HEALTH:

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

**DEAR ABBY:** 

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently

met a man on the beach. It

was early in the morning and

we were the only two around

so we struck up a conversa-

tion. He told me he had lost

his wife three months before.

(I've been a widow for three

We hit it off immediately

and had so much in common.

It was wonderful! We had

lunch together that day, and

dinner that evening. And for

the next two weeks we spent

all our time together. He

asked me if I would marry

him when a year has passed

since his wife's death. I ac-

We flew north together and

he came to my home town

to meet my married children.

My problem: He also has

married children, but he

doesn't want to tell them

about me yet. He says it's

They adored him.



### Drugs as tempting, Easy to get as soda

Widower hesitates to tell

"too soon." I don't mind

waiting a year to be married,

but I think the longer he waits

to tell his children about me.

I love him very much, Ab-

by, and will wait if I have

to, but it doesn't seem fair

to me. Please advise me.

DEAR HURT: Don't be

hurt. He knows his children

better than you do. But tell

him that if he holds off telling

them too long they might

think he's marrying a woman

DEAR ABBY: I am 16

years old and I have a crush

on a guy for the first time

in my life. We are only on

I see him about once a

week and I say "Hi." Then he says, "Hi." Then I say,

How can I get on friendlier

terms with him? Please don't

"Bye" and he says, "Bye."

a hello and good-by basis.

he hardly knows.

the harder it will be.

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

The statistics are almost terrifying about the frequency with which young high school girls and boys in small and large cities all over America are being tempted to take drugs. "Goof Balls," a slang expression for barbiturates, are easily purchased from illicit, immoral peddlers who in many instances are students. These "pushers" can, in this way, supply their own demands and frequently they are responsible for starting the dependent feeling in their classmates. These sleeping 2 6 1 Search for Tomorrow pills can produce a sense of drowsiness which should alert teachers and parents to the fact that the child may be

(13) Mike Douglas 24 Eve Guess Movie "Elizabeth of Lady-The same peddlers of "goof mead" (1948) Soldier returned balls" also peddle "pep pills," or amphetamines, which help from war are shocked when the "girl they left behind" to keep drowsy students turn up to confront wives. awake. Before long, these Stars Anna Neage, Hugh Wilyoungsters taking barbiturates are caught in a trap 12:55 of sleepiness to escape 4 24 News reality, only to be followed by 7 Children's Doctor

the pep pills to keep awake. The use and abuse of these 2 6 (II) Love of Life drugs is exceedingly 4 The Match Game dangerous because of the 7 Dream House body harm and personality 9 Movie "Return From the changes they can induce. It Sea" (1954) After duty in is an admitted fact that "goof Korean waters, sailor finds ball" and "pep pill" users are romance in San Diego before on the lowest rung of a ladder shipping out again. Stars: that leads to marijuana and Jan Sterling, Neville Brand. then frequently to hard nar-24 One Life to Live

cotic addiction. Not until severe punishment 4 Here's Carol Duvall is meted out to those immoral people who make these drugs 2 6 1 As the World Turns available, can disaster be 4 1 Hidden Faces
Det's Make a Deal avoided in our young children. LSD, and any of these escapist drugs, are as easily purchased as a carbonated 6 Love is a Many Splendored drink. Parents must be on the alert for any change of behavior if addiction to any 2 13 Newlywed Game drug is to be interrunted (II) Truth or Consequences 4 23 Days of Our Lives before it permanently sets in.

Cirrhosis of the liver is one rhosis. Successful as these of the major penalties paid by people who drink large quantities of alcohol over an extended period of time. It must be stated that cirrhosis is not limited to the alcoholic. Alcoholism is a disease that is no different from a chronic lung condition or diabetes. Cirrhosis is a degenerative process by which the liver

cells are destroyed and replaced by functionless scar One of the most gratifying

advances is that liver transplants and other operations are now available to people with advanced ciroperations can be, it is to the prevention of this disorder that energies should be

tell me to call him up and

invite him to something.

don't know him well enough

DEAR GOT: Use a little

imagination. Wear something

(like a Rockefeller for Presi-

dent button) or carry a pair

of ice skates - anything to

give him a chance to say

something more than Hi and

Bye. If you can't think of

something to catch his eye

and he can't think of anything

for openers, you'd better

forget him. Neither of you is

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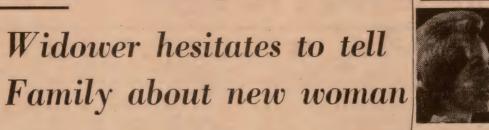
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for that. Got a Crush

Speaking of your health: The elderly need the single gift of being loved and wanted. They must not be disregarded or dislocated from society. Dr. Coleman welcomes let-

ters from readers, and, while cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.

DR. BROTHERS:



### Commuting student has Family-school conflict

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS Dear Dr. Brothers: I am 19 and a sophomore at a local college. I have to live at home to save money and also have a part-time job. I am the oldest of four children so I have always helped a lot around the house. But my mother can't seem to understand that I must spend a lot of time studying now. She says I'm not helping enough and makes a fuss if I'm late getting back from school. I'm a nervous wreck with all this fighting and bickering.

Dear Miss M.: While being able to live at home may mean the difference between college or no college, the commuter college student has to cope with certain disadvantages.

Making friends and becoming involved in college life requires deliberate effort. Resident students have the advantages of time and proximity; they are simply together more in the dormitories, in the dining halls or in the study areas.

Even if the commuting student is able to make friends and participate in college activities, she must return home to her family every night. She is still regarded as a family member and expected to participate in family activities and help with the chores. Her parents are likely to continue to take an active interest in her health, her friends, the way she spends her money, where she goes, and her bed-

The resident student is removed from this solicitousness. Although initially the parents may try to exert control and influence to the same extent that they did when she lived at home, eventually they become resigned to her new independence.

The commuter student passes from high school to college without any symbolic change in status. The child who goes away to college is fortunate in that his or her departure is a definite, un-

home.

The commuter student must continue to struggle for independence and self-identity within the confining bonds of the family life. Usually, she receives all or part of his financial support from her parents, in frequent, small doles. The student away from her home may be equally financially dependent on

> Parents who have never attended college may have trouble realizing the pressures that are on the commuting college student. They may be upset if the student seems to be developing attitudes different than their own.

parents, but distance makes

the tie of wallet to outstret-

ched hand less obvious.

They may question the value of education. They may find it hard to believe that their child is "working" when he is reading a novel for a literature course.

More basically, there may be an unconscious resentment of the child. Even though the parents may admit the importance of a college education for the child's future, they may emotionally feel rejected and slighted by the child's willingness to pass them by as models for adulthood.

Your mother may have ambivalent feelings about your opportunities. She may dislike the thought that you are going to be better than she, better in the sense of more educated. While she is stuck with the responsibilities of a house and family, you are preparing to leave her world.

This envy may be partly the cause of the friction between you and her. It is natural for there to be some tension between a mother and her maturing daughter; your current situation has probably exaggerated this tension. I would suggest that you

speak to a college counselor about this problem, as it may hinder your academic success. Perhaps there is some way you could live at the school. You might also con-

derstandable break with the sider applying to a school where there is a work-study program which would allow you to earn your own way through school.

You haven't mentioned your father. If you sense that he is sympathetic, you might try to explain your unhappiness to him, although your mother may be all the more defensive if she feels she is being "ganged-up on." Certainly your younger brothers and sisters could assume some of the responsibilities that were once yours, although you should maintain some duties.

# Teen

By ELE and WALT **DULANEY** 

Dear Ele and Walt: I am not a Catholic but I once belonged to a club that was advised by a nun and a rabbi. I'm going home before I am inducted into the service and I want to see both of these people. Can a nun eat dinner out, or will she have to bring along a chaperone if she's with two men? Can I hug her if it feels right at the minute we say hello? I am not remantic about her; it's just that I hug most people Ilike when I meet them - Draftee.

Dear Draftee: The various orders of nuns differ tremendously today in their liberation from yesterday's rules. When you reach town, give Sister a call and ask her how you can effect a reunion with her and her co-advisor. Toss out the idea of a meal and ask if she'd be free to attend Add immediately that she'd be more than welcome to invite along a friend from her order. She'll quickly tell you without embarrassment whether the idea is feasible.

As for hugging her, if you feel the inspiration when you meet, kiss her cheek and grip her shoulders for a quick moment. - Ele and Walt.

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### Shows to see tonight

7:30 p.m., Channel 4 - The Virginian. Repeating "The Heritage" episode. About the most interesting thing that happened here is that Indian folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie gueststarred, and she insisted - and got her way - that all parts calling for Indians were played by real Indians. She plays a Shoshone maiden who is reluctant to return to her people after having attended school in the East.

8:30 p.m., Channel 7 — The King Family. The singing Kings take a look at spring, opening with "April Showers." Other numbers featuring the sisters, cousins and various groups within the family are: "Papa Sing Bass," "Look to the Rainbow," "Zorba the Greek" and "Sunrise, Sunset." This kind of wholesomeness could give Lawrence Welk a stiff run.

9 p.m., Channel 7 - "Do Not Disturb" Doris Day in a romantic comedy movie, first presented on TV last Oct. 6. Doris Day and Rod Taylor play an American couple who are transferred to England by hubby's employers. Doris' wellmeaning but meddlesome ways almost wreck their marriage. But, as in all Doris Day pictures, there's a happy ending.

10 p.m., Channel 4 — The Outsider — (CHOICE VIEWING). Last call for David Ross, private eye, and it's a shame a well-produced series has to go down the TV drain. Darren McGavin had a flair playing the role, and the stories weren't that bad. In this one, filmed on location in Los Angeles' new Bunker Hill area, Ross trails a recently paroled convict in hopes of recovering a stolen fortune. A flock of other characters have the same idea. Ross has a great tag line: "Always leave 'em happy." He did!



### What's at the movies tonight

a mentally-retarded man giand eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing bathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key La Parisen

FACES: The story of a marriage in the process of collapse, John Cassavetes' film focuses on a quartet of sad, frustrated people tryingdesperately to convince themselves that they are having a good time. Painfully and embarrassingly intimate, the film's great strength lies in the fact that the audience continues to watch what they would prefer not to, and comes away with a greater sense of identification than they might wish to feel.—Campus

THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST: After graduating from dental school. Don Knotts goes to seek his fortunes in the Wild West (where else?), and quickly establishes a baseless reputation as the quick-draw king. The humor is broad and terribly low-brow, but Knotts fans will be well satisfied. -University and Wayne Drive-ins

SMITH: Typical Walt Disney flair, makes this modern Western pleasant and entertaining, if not overly provocative. Glenn Ford stars as a rancher who determines to save an Indian boy unjustly accused of murder, while an Indian-hating sheriff tries to push the charge. The film doesn't really say much about the racial situation, but since most movies do so badly anyway, perhaps that is a point in its favor. On a bill with "The Incredible Journey." - Wayside

JOANNA: A very modern movie about a very con- SHERIFF: A Western to end temporary girl who's pretty and all Westerns . ... and it promiraculous brain operation, adventurous and sleeps with a bably will, as it methodically lot of different men because she reduces all the standard likes them. There are no moral judgments here, not even any James Garner plays the philosophical comments; just a "stranger,' Walter Brennen, story about people which is "the vicious outlaw" and Joan charming and happy simply Hackett, 'the sweet young direction and Cliff because it doesn't pretend to be thing' in a film which is real-Robertson's almost loving anything else, and bold and exportrayal of the ill-fated hero. citing because real people are. - Fifth Forum

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL: Gina Lollobrigida stars as an Italian temptress who has conned three American bedpartners into support of a child each thinks he has fathered. Careful direction and an excellent cast headed by Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas keep it light and funny and mature audiences will find it a pleasant relief from the usual sexploited fare.-Michigan

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS: Taken from the novel of the same name which probes the sexual and other hangups of the pill-popping generation, the movie is just as bad as the former bestseller and ought to do just as well with a not-too-discriminating audience. — Martha Washington

RACHEL, RACHEL: A chronicle of human failure, of the perpetual spinster who turns everything she touches to sterility and defeat. Paul Newman's first attempt at direction may well establish him as an artist in a second field, while Joanne Woodward's performance proves, once again, her virtuosity as a character actress. - State-Wayne

BULLITT: Director Peter Yates has taken two movie Cliches — the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and one-dimensional "star" Steve McQueen - and made them both work. (M) - Quo Vadis Penthouse II

genre cliches to utter hilarity. ly too witty and sophiscated to claim a 'G' rating-State-DUFFY: When daddy plans

a million pound gold shipment, his none - tooaffectionate sons enlist the aid of their good friend Duffy in a plan to hijack the floating treasure. Tables turn more than once in this slick caper, with James Coburn, James Fox and company carrying it far better than the uninspired script deserves. -Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

ROSEMARY'S BABY: Roman Polanski's chilling story of a young bride caught in the black ritual of a band of modern day East-side witch-Heartily not recommended for pregnant ladies. -Willow and Algier's Drive-

WHERE EAGLES DARE: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are the only big names in this high-powered war story, but the film is nevertheless headed for a spot not claimed since "The Great Escape." Basically the story of a group of experts assigned to rescue a general from the Nazis, it is so suspensefully complicated that one never knows what lies beyond the next twist. The genre is redeemed, and the real adventure-monger is vindicated. (M) - Fox Village, Quo Va-

PLANET OF THE APES: Human space travelers find themselves in a world turned upside down in whih apes rule and humanoid beings are hunted as quarry. Plenty of room for either good satire filmmakers chose the low road. — Martha Washington

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THE HEART IS A LONELY **HUNTER:** Carson McCullers' story of a deaf-mute too sensitive for the vulgar tragedies of this world, too compassionate for the people who inhabit it. A fragile film kept this side of sentimentality by Alan Arkin's flawless handling of the title role. -State-Wayne

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY: Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which chailenges all the unique possibilities of the film media. (G) — Quo Vadis Penthouse I

ANGEL IN MY POCKET: Andy Griffith plays his guileless homespun self in this tale of a newly-ordained minister whose first post lands him in the middle of a town feud which threatens to bring down the church. It's a well-worn story; but it's the few films left for family funny and human and one of consumption. (G) - Wayne Drive-in

HELLFIGHTERS: John Wayne and Jim Hutton star as the titled heroes, who make their fortunes by batting the living hell of the blazing oil fire. Not much here for the philosophicallyinclined, but those who like their action straight will be satisfied. - University Drive-

WRECKING CREW: Dean Martin dredges up agent Matt Helm for a second outing, this time in pursuit of a billiondollar shipment of hi-jacked gold. Dean sings spoofs and sexes it up a bit with Elke Summer, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise to turn out a film remarkable only for the fact that it doesn't even pretend to be anything more than a rerun of earlier Dino efforts. Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

Music

CONCERTS open this evening with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler and featured soloist Beth Rhodes, piano, of Detroit. The program, appropriate to the casual clubby atmosphere of candlelight and wine, will range from selections from Massenet's "Le Cid" and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" to highlights from Leigh's score for the popular musical "The Man of LaMancha." Miss Rhodes will be featured in a performance of Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor. -Detroit Light Guard Armory 4400 E. Eight Mile Rd.; 8:30 p.m. concert; tables of four from \$8 to \$16, with drinks and sandwiches available at minimal cost.

VIOLIST FRANCIS BUN-DRA will present a concert this evening assisted by Jill Bailiff, harp, Keith Bryan. flute, and Angel Reyes, violin. Included in the program will be Bax's "Elegiac Trio for Flute, Viola and Harp,' Debussy's Sonata for Flute, Violin and Harp, Villa Lobos'

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-in the style of Jacques Cous- audience-so big in fact that it equality. All resisted adamanay teau. Sometimes, too alas, it started one of the pleasant the idea that a radical minority looked a lot like home movies. healthy trends of TV.

amily was on dry land—shop-oing in Tahiti, walking along ping in Tahiti, walking along cast some light on the pros and gan's Dr. Robben Fleming, is

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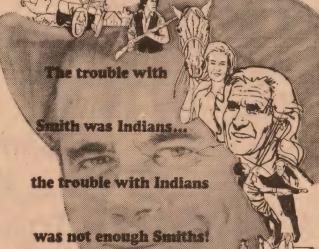
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of hits which include "Folsom THE BRASS HAT: Prison Blues" and "Rock "THEMES IN BRASS" Island Line." Other featured (Knapp. Clean brass sounds are fitted to pop film themes guests will be Kate Smith, in an LP arranged by veteran Don Ho, Paul Lynde, 11-year-Willy Albimoor. The collection old singer Browning Bryant sacrifices some of the exciteand members of Johnny's ment of brass by downplaying traveling show. - 9 p.m.; in the treble, but the smooth mellow tones are effective in

selections like "Odd Couple," "Dear Elvira" and "Old Devil Moon.'

### Theater

THE VISIT: Friedrich Duerrenmatt's chilling story of the wealthiest woman in the world who returns to her hometown to offer a million dollar gift ... in exchange for a single human life. The last play to join the Hilberry repertory, this is one of the great classics of the modern theater. - Hilberry Classic Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$3

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WATER: Sam Levene takes the title role in Woody Allen's zany farce about a shutterhappy New Jersey tourist hunted by the espionage police of the Iron Curtain country he has recently immortalized in film. Most emphatically Allenesque -Fisher Theater, Detroit; through April 26 with 8:30 p.m. shows Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, tickets from \$3 to \$6

\$4.50). A young man returns home to find that his kingly father has been mysteriously killed and that his mother has, coincidentally, married with Daddy's brother. Tormented by the strange circumstances of the "accident." the young man deserts mirth and mistress to track down the killer and finally resolves his anxiety in a flurry of flying lead. Besides the fact that the scene is set in Montana shortly after the Civil War, it all sounds faintly derivative. But don't worry; Shakespeare wouldn't. The only saving grace for this messy melodrama is that Mr.

Redgate is a reasonable

stylist, and his terse, taut

narrative holds reader in-

terest long after the story has

betrayed it. Still, it should be

a great motion picture as long

as the anti-violence people

don't get hold of it first.

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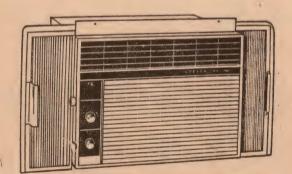
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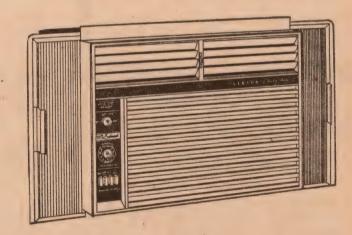
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News from Our men In service



Marine Pfc. Jimmy Charles Miller, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Miller of 89 Devonshire Rd., is serving with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam. His unit won the Presidential Citation for combat action. Russell has been in the Marines since last June and in Vietnam since December. He is a graduate of Willow Run High School.

Marine Cpl. William L. Spangler, the son of Mr. and Mr . William L. Spangler of 455 S. Emerick St. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kramer, Sr., has returned to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. after a recuperation leave following surgery

Prior to the surgery he was assigned to an honor detail as body bearer for Arlington Cemetery burials. He has also served in the Ceremonial Guard Co.'s rifle platoon. Cpl. Spangler returned from Vietnam in February of 1967.

# **Federal** Budget

Democratic congressmen who collaborated last year to force a massive cut in federal spending differed today over whether a similar slash can be repeated. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and George H. Mahon of Texas, the heads of two key House financial committees, also took different positions on President Nixon's claim that he has sharply cut former President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget and made possible a \$5.8 billion surplus.

Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, contended the Nixon budget represents an actual deficit in ordinary government operations.

He said Congress should consider a spending ceiling to force an additional \$5 billion slash.

But Mahon, who heads the Appropriations Committee, said he is not sure how much more the budget can be reduced and added, "I would like to avoid a spending ceiling if I could."

As heads of the committees that act on revenue raising and spending, Mills and Mahon collaborated last year to force a mandatory \$6 billion spending cut in exchange for granting Johnson's requested 10 per cent income surtax.

Mills' committee, now working on general tax reform, plans to take time out soon to consider Nixon's recommendation that the surtax be continued for another year past its June 30 expiration date

Mills would like to couple a spending cutback to the exten-

Mahon said his committee has not yet received enough information to be sure of the possibilities. But "there doesn't seem to be able to make cuts of the magnitude of last year," he

He promised, however, the Appropriations Committee will be doing everything possible to bring the budget down. The \$5.8 billion surplus

claimed by the Nixon administration, Mills said, is made possible only by lumping together the operations of government trust funds, such as the Social Security fund, with the ordinary operations of government.

The ordinary operations, which were budgeted separately in the past, Mills said, show a deficit of about \$5.8 billion on the basis of the administration's own figures.

Mills spoke in a talk to be delivered for him at a businessmen's gathering in Searcy, Ark., and an amplifying inter-

Mahon said the budget Johnson left for his successor is generally considered, even by the present administration, to be substantially tighter than his earlier ones.

"The new administration is finding it difficult to recommend cuts of the severity of those made last year," he said.

# Families await reports Of downed plane's crew

"We always hope he will be planes," she said. "I feel this ary after 28 years in the Navy. Mrs. Robert MacNeil of Pleas found alive," said Chester Sund- very strongly.

two years ago while still in high last year. "Nothing was done

"He realized like a lot of young fellows that he had to serve time in the service like

"He felt the Navy was OK. "I told my boy that when the time comes to be drafted, if he can conscientiously do this in light of what God says, I'll stand behind him 100 per cent.' A call for action was sounded



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By The Associated Press by Mrs. Geraldine Smith, wife crewmen) remain prisoners." was at Pearl Harbor when the Families of crewmen on the of Communications Technician Mrs. Smith said she got a let- Japanese attacked and aboard Navy plane reported downed by Chief Richard E. Smith. "We ter from her husband Monday the battleship Missouri when North Korea wait and wonder should let these people know telling her how he was looking they surrendered at the end of they can't shoot down our forward to retiring next Febru- World War II.

She said they bought their home anton, Calif., mother of Avia by of his son, Philip, 21. Sundby, "I think the government must in Phoenix last year for their tion Electronic Technician 2.C a Seattle resident and father of take a stronger stand than it post-Navy life. She said Smith, 45, had taken know the dangerous aspects of

a Quaker family added, "He's in the hands of the Lord now as far as we're concerned."

He said Philip enlisted over He said Philip enlisted but to let them (the Pueblo

### the rest of us," said Sundby. Northville On spy plane

crew members of a plane gal. downed near North Korea.

Electronics Technician and Ra- to force the integration of Grant | The school is in Royal Oak Gene Kenneth Graham, always in nine other district elementary portion of Ferndale, it is the wanted to work on an airplane. schools. "I think probably they're be-

dead. It's possible they can be shot down and survive if you know how to come down," she

### Ferndale denies Illegal segregation

mentary school are Negro.

NORTHVILLE (AP) - "My-tion says it constitutes illegal today." self, I picture he will come segregation. The Ferndale home in one piece," Mrs. Ken-School District, the first in the office of Education's civil neth Lyle Graham of Northville North to be threatened with loss rights office, said the segregasaid Tuesday night when noti- of federal funds, agrees that it's tion of Negro pupils in Grant fied her son was among the segregation, but denies it's ille-started when the school was

She said her son, Aviation sued an order Tuesday designed discriminatory policy.

ing taken prisoners rather than tion," Supt. John J. Houghton Negroes.

### Pope plans Geneva visit

celebration of the International school. Labor Organization.

ion of Protestant churches, the meet with federal officials Mon-World Council of Churches, said day to discuss the case. the Pope had sent it word he "We have very little disagreein Geneva during his visit, but ernment presented them,"

reformer John Calvin.

31, Pope Paul will fly to Africa cation program at the Grant for a brief visit to Uganda.

All 365 pupils in U.S. Grant ele-population pattern that developed around it resulted in the The federal Office of Educa- fact that it is completely Negro

Timothy MacNeil, 24, said, "we

built in 1926 as a deliberate ef-The Office of Education is- fort to establish and maintain a

dio Navigation Equipment 3.C. pupils with about 4,100 children Township. Aside from a small only area in the school district "We know there's segrega- with a large concentration of

Royal Oak, and parts of two adjacent cities—has a total of 8,170 students, 740 of them Negro.

Houghton said one other elementary school has 27 Negro pupils, and two others have one VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Negro pupil each. The remain-Paul VI announced today that der of the Negro pupils in the

Burton Shifman, attorney for The world's biggest associa- the district's school board, will

wants to visit its headquarters ment with the facts as the govthe Roman Catholic pontiff said. "We do disagree with the made no mention of this in his conclusion that the situation is

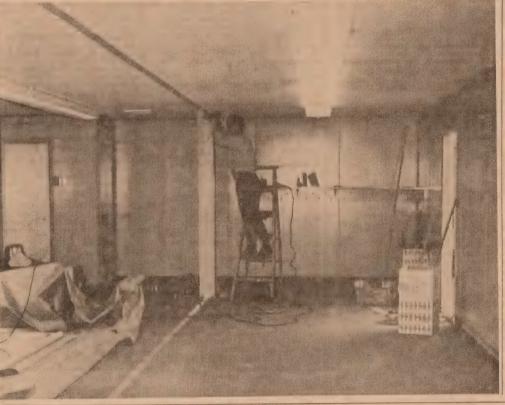
deliberate. It will be the first trip by any Sheldon Hochman, president Pope to Geneva, the city of the of the school board, said the dis-16th century French Protestant trict now receives \$275,000 yearly in federal funds, including About six weeks later, on July \$140,000 used for a special edu-



Wednesday, April 16, 1969

### Enrollment explosion creates emergency

Faced with a rapidly increased enrollment, partially caused by the future closing of Roosevelt School, the Ypsilanti Board of Education has approved the installation of portable classrooms. Here, one of the classrooms is shown being erected at West Junior High School. The classroom was bought from a Marlette, Mich. construction firm. - Press Photo



### Cookie thief Ruled guilty

DETROIT (AP)-Cookie thief Fred Jackson's yearlong wait in jail for his court appearance ended a little bit too quickly

A jury deliberated for 35 minutes Tuesday, before finding him guilty of burglarizing a Detroit grocery March 18, 1968.

Police said they saw Jackson, who has three other felony convictions, leaving a broken window with five boxes of cookies. He will be sentenced on the charge in Detroit Recorder's

Court Monday. Maximum penalty is 10 years in prison. Jackson, who had five previous court dates postponed, has been in jail under \$10,000 bond

since his arrest. He had rejected an offer to plead guilty to a lesser charge, which carries a two-year maxi-

### he will go to Geneva in June to attend the 50th anniversary school and the senior high No hockey telecast, Vandal hits station

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)-A small portion of Windsor, Detroit's sister city, was evacuated Tuesday night when officials of television station CKLW learned Vandals had sawed through a cable supporting its 626-foot transmitting tower.

A station employe said there had been a number of crank calls lately threatening the station unless it carried National

Station personnel were evacuated and the station began transmitting a test pattern from an auxiliary transmitter. An FM subsidiary which shared the tower was also closed down. CKLW-AM, a powerful youth-oriented station, was forced to evacuate the quarters it shared with the television station, but continued to broadcast-after a short shutdown - from

Windsor police said it appeared the inch-thick cable had been cut by a hacksaw. The tubular tower is near the Canadian end of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel under the Detroit River. From the Detoit side the tower appeared stable in light winds early today, but police said there was some swaying.

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the sum may be inadeque
THE SENATE Met briefly and conducted rou-

tine business.

Bills introduced included:
SB756, Rockwell. Authorize certain school districts to impose and collect educational personal income taxes.
SB762, Youngblood. Relieve police and firemen from civil liability when they are rendering emergency care at the scene of an emergency.

an emergency.

SB783, Bursley. Set the opening day for school on the first Wednesday after labor day unless the individual school board prescribes a different day by

SB786, Craig. Provide for state payment of county expenditures for aid and medical care for migrants who are not legally resignate.

Bouwsma. Revise and ate laws relating to

consolidate laws relating to workmen's compensation.

THE HOUSE

Met briefly and conducted routine business.

Bills introduced included:

HB3281, Davis, R. Empower police to ticket snowmobiles.

HB3284, Jacobetti. Declare a \$2,500 property tax valuation exemption for persons with income under \$5,000 who receive social security.

security. HB3288, Baker. Raise the deer hunting license fee from \$5 to 7.50.
HB3292, Vaughn, Levy a 3 per ent tax on the sale value of angible personal property bought, old or stored for industrial pro-

HB3295, Vaughn. Prohibit wel-ire case workers from deter-lining the financial eligibility of heir own clients.

their own clients.

HB3299, Vaughn. Adopt the 'ffederal poverty line'' set by the social security administration as the standard for state relif

the standard for state relificistribution.

HB3303, Vaughn. Accept a welfare applicant's own statement of need as basis for an award, except in a 10 per cent random sample of cases.

HB3306, Vaughn. Prohibit legal action by landlords of substandard housing to evict tenants who withhold rent.

HB3310, Vaughn. Allow students to cross-examine their accusers before being expelled or suspended from school.

HB3311, Vaughn. Restrict credit information without approval of the person reported.

information without approval of the person reported.

HB3315, Traxler. Select prospective jurors at random.

HB3326, Brown, T. Provide consecutive sentences for persons previously convicted or released on bond for later hearing.

HB3340, Young: Establish a timetable for negotiating teacher contracts.

Seg A, Block 4
An east-west alley running between Lot 30 of Ender's Subdivision and lots 471 and 472 of Parkridge Addition.

Seg B, Block 4
An east-west alley running between Hawkins Street and Hamilton Street along the northern line of Lots 339-355 inc. of Parkridge Addition.

All interested persons

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THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said special election is Friday, April 18, 1969. Persons residing in the City of Ypsilanti registering after 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and persons residing outside the City of Ypsilanti registering after 5:00 o'clock P.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, April 18, 1969, will not be eligible to vote at said special school election.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be 3-19, 3-26, 4-2, 4-9, 4-16, 4-23, & 4-30

### Legal Notices

this Court.

John W. Conlin
Circuit Judge
Franklin J. Shepherd,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address:
32 N. Washington St.,
Ypsilanti, Michigan
4-9, 4-16, 4-23, & 4-30

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the adopted Parkridge Renewal Project plan as amended, the following properties are being considered for rezoning at the April 30th, 1969 Planning Commission meeting at 8:00 p.m at which time a public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 304 N. Huron Street.
Parcel. Lots 364-374 Inc Carkridge Addition, Current Zoning R-3 (Multiple) Proposed zoning R-1 (Multiple)

R-3 (Multiple) Proposed zoning R-4 (Multiple)
Parcel Lots 10-23 Inc., Lot 150, Lots 394-399 Inc. of Parkridge Add. & Lot 1 of Ender's Subd., Current Zoning B-1 (Business), Proposed Zoning R-2 (Two-Family)
Parcel, Lots 22-30 Inc. of Ender's Subd. & Lots 92-149 Inc. & Lots 151-163 Inc. & Lots 375-393 Inc. & Lots 312-355 Inc., Lots 375-393 Inc. & Lots 400-407 Inc., Lots 440-472 Inc. of Parkridge Addition, Current Zoning R-3 (Multiple), Proposed Zoning R-2 (Two-Family)
All interested persons are invited to attend said public hearing.

Jerry W. Morford
City Planming Director
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An east-west alley running between Hawkins Street and Hamilton Street along the northern line of Lots 339-355 inc. of Parkridge Addition.

All interested persons are invited to attend said public hearing.

Jerry W. Morford
City Planning Director
HU 2-3935

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF YPSILANTI
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN
FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 19, 1969
To The Qualified Electors of Said School District on Monday, May 19, 1969.
Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended provides as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at a special and street and street

Wit:
Land situated in the Village of
Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and more
particularly described as follows,
to-wit:
Lots One, Two, Three and Four,
in block Number Three of John
W. Cowan's Addition to the said
Village of Manchester as recorded
in the office of the Register of
Deeds for said County of Washtenaw.

### Wednesday, April 16, 1969 Legal Notices

taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Township or City Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerks' offices will be open for registration. In addition to all other times, the City and Township Clerk's offices will be open for registration on Saturday, April 12, 1969, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, County of Washtenaw, Annulment Action File No. D-5900 Kathy Marie Powers, a 1s osometimes known as Kathy Marie Kenyon, Plaintiff, vs. Don Edward Kenyon, Defendant in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, Michigan at the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, his 20th day of March, 1969, PRESENT: Honorable John W Conlin, Circuit Judge.

On the 20th day of March, 1969, an action was filed by Kathy Marie Kenyon, Plaintiff, against Don Edward Kenyon, Defendant in this Court for an annulment of marriage.

It is ordered that the Defendant, Don Edward Kenyon, shall answer or take such other action a may be permitted by I aw on or before the 6th day of June, 1969. Failure to comply with this order will result in Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complant filed in this Court.

John W. Conlin Circuit Judge

Franklin J Shepherd, Attended the Complant filed in this Court.

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Betty E. Fenker, City Clerk 4-9, & 4-16

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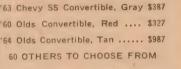
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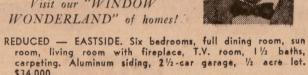
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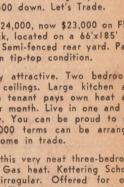
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### Education Measure Proposed

### 3 other bills Not supported

LANSING (AP) - The House Education Committee Tuesday reported out of committee and recommended the \$732.8 million package asked by the State Education Department for the state's public schools.

Three other bills dealing with schools were reported out of the committee without recommendation.

All four measures were voted out without amendments or, in most cases, any detailed committee discus-

The controversial parochiaid measure to use state funds for private and church-operated schools was not included in the four. Parochiaid, however, had been discussed in detail in the committee.

The five Republicans on the 13-member committee opposed Tuesday's action in reporting out the measures, terming it "railroading."

However, Mrs. Lucille McCullough, D-Detroit, education committee chairman, said her committee was going to work with the House A p p ropriations Committee and the "leadership of both houses to see what kind of money we can get."

On Monday, Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the Senate would break a precedent and taken up the public school funding problem without waiting for the House if the lower chamber did not act

No funds can be voted for schools or other projects, however, until the House first considers the administration's general operating budget.

The three measures reported out without any recommendation by the committee were a three-bill package proposed by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, an earlier bill containing recommendations by Gov. William Milliken and a measure backed by the Detroit Parent-Teacher Association.

Most of the bills, including the State Education's Department's proposal, were referred to the House Appropriation Committee for action.

Mrs. McCollough said further action on the state school funding would be forthcoming from a meeting of the "leadership of the House and the Senate.

One Democrat was among those who disagreed with the committee's report Tuesday.

James Tierney, D-Garden City, called the meeting the "most disgusting thing I've ever seen." He said the committee disregarded its own \$2,500 study of state education needs by not examining the bills before voting on them.

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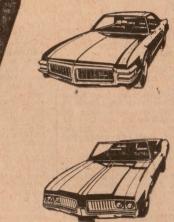
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